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Kathy adds color to apple display

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Editorials

Powers Creek bridge

One of the mysteries of this area is the Powers Creek bridge on Highway 97 just south of Westbank: Why this bridge was ever reconstructed as it was a few years ago has been a major source of wonderment. To the layman, at least, it would seem that every principle of modern highway construction was violated.

From the north and from the south the bridge is approached on a downhill grade. Moreover on both approaches there are sharp corners. Further, the bridge itself is curved and as it is a wooden flooring, this tends to make it extremely hazardous during frosty weather. From the south one approaches on a straightaway run on a sharp downhill grade, only to find that a right-angle turn is necessary. Hardly is that turn made when a complete U-turn is necessary; this turn is so sharp that it is practically a "blind" one throughout the length of the "U." Then another right turn is necessary to the bridge. From the north the approach is not quite as dangerous. but it still is a place for extreme caution.

These things have contributed to so many accidents that this section is now familiarly known as the most dangerous spot on the whole highway. Buses have gone over the bank, trucks and cars have been ditched on the approaches and had narrow escapes on the bridge itself. It is indeed fortunate that more serious results have not accompanied the accidents on the mile of highway centering on the Powers Creek bridge.

The wonder is that this bridge was ever reconstructed as it was. It would seem that the logical reconstruction of the bridge would have meant a partial fill at least and a straight approach to a straight bridge, without undue grades at either end. A couple of cuts at either end would have enabled this to be done; the earth being used for the necessary fill. As the cheapest part of highway construction today is the movement of earth, this could not be considered a very costly operation. Had this been done it would have eliminated about six corners-most of them "bad"-and two bad grades.

The present bridge and its approaches by no stretch of the imagination can be called modern highway. Highways today are just not built that way. Moreover, it is costing the public a very considerable amount of money each year in the unnecessary wear on tires and in hill-consumption of gasoline. The latter for trucks is a very considerable item.

Another year will see the modernization of the highway between Peachland and Summerland. During that period heavy equipment will be in the area and this would appear to be the logical time for the elimination of the present Powers Creek situation. With big "cats" and "carryalls" just a few miles from Powers Creek, it is not unreasonable to suggest that the public works department should plan to remove this very dangerous and costly mile of highway centering on the Powers Creek bridge.



RCMP launch intensive probe for individual who viciously attacked ten-year-old child

Fire call number changed to 115

On and after December 1, it' 115 for fire calls! Change to 115 from 112 is being adopted in Kelowna as well as at Penticton and Vernon.

Reason behind the move is an attempt to curtail the number of inadvertent false alarms. In many cases, firemen suspect, people are dialing information at 113 and mistakenly call 112 instead

"We hope that the change to 115, for fire calls will correct this situation." Fire Chief Fred Gore stated. Mr. Gore estimated the fire hall received as many as 20 false alarms a day, through people dialing the wrong num

Henderson again heads **Boy Scouts**

Central Okanagan Scout Councilre-elected Dr. Harold Henderson to his second term as president at the annual meeting held in the B.C. Tree Fruits board room Friday. In his report for the past year, Dr. Henderson stated that scouting in the Central Okanagan district is definitely looking better with a new group now in the act of being formed in Peachland under the direc

.a well organized group committee

in each district made up of parents

The district is presently without

the services of a commissioner but

and interested parties.

Joan MacIntosh in serious condition in Kelowna hospital

Police officials in Kelowna are conducting a full scale search today for the assailant of ten-year-old Joan MacIntosh who lies in very serious condition in Kelowna General Hospital as the result of a brutal beating suffered Thursday afternoon.

She was taken to hospital by her father shortly after 6.00 p.m. Thursday when her father found her lying on the gravel walk near the grandstand of Elks Baseball Park bleeding profusely from multiple lacerations to the face, scalp and hands.

Her father, W. E. MacIntosh of 1111 St. Paul St., reported that the child regained partial consciousness while he was carrying her home and muttered incoherently of two boys who had beaten her, and a neighbor; Gordon Jennens of Jen-Craft reported that he had heard what sounded like a scream from the vicinity of the park shortly after 4.30. CONDITION SERIOUS

Her parents stated that she had left home after school to play and was not missed until about 5.30 when her father began a search of the neighborhood for her. He visited her friends and the badminton club without being able to locate her and it was not until he was returning home that he noticed her lying on the pathway.

The physician in charge of the case stated that as far as could be ascertained the little girl had not been molested but that her condition was serious. She suffered a

deep gash to the back of the skull,

lacerations and bruises to the face

and arms, and a fractured hand.



who brutally assaulted this little girl?

Important elections

The next few weeks brings an important time of decision' for Householders in Canada's organized municipalities-its cities, towns, villages and townships. They face the task of choosing at annual elections the men and women to whom they will entrust the administration of their municipal affairs.

• These are Canada's "grass roots" elections. In the towns and villages and rural townships particularly, the voters know all the candidates personally. They know their qualifications for office, pool, were reviewed at a special meeting of Kelowna Aquatic Club **DOOST** their faults and failings. To their credit, they usually choose men and women of good character, with administrative ability and a keen business sense.

for Wednesday night in the board room of the South Okanagan The importance of municipal elections is greater year by year. Health unit. They are important simply because of a growing basic problem for which Canada sooner or later must find a solution-a mounting struction Company, Vancouver, es- swimming facilities as the lake does Theatre are anxious to protect their well as the district Scoutmaster demand for more and better municipal services of all kinds clashing timated it would cost around \$80,000 not reach a comfortable temperawith limited sources of revenue.

al possible sites were mentioned, any, affiliated with the Paddock Simply because they are close to the people and their daily and this morning Mr. Stewart, ac- Pool Division, is presently conlives, municipalities are called on for more and more expenditure. companied by City Engineer George: structing the swimming pool at In a township it may be digging a ditch, in a village the hiring of Meckling and several Aquatic di- UBC for the British Empire Games. rectors, made a first-hand inspec- AQUATIC MEETING an extra policeman, in a town paving more streets. In all, there tion of various locations. DEVELOP SWIMMERS is an insistent demand for better educational facilities,

But the municipalities are limited in their taxing powers and all over the country they find that their revenues from taxes do not keep pace with the necessary expenditures. Most provincial governments in Canada have sought to meet the problem with increased grants to municipalities for education, police and fire protection, and so on. But they frankly recognize this practice as a temporary measure, not a final solution.

We were astounded to read the other day that Hon. George our view such a retrograde step would only make confusion more confounded. Thank goodness, here, at least, politics do not enter the municipal scene. We fail to see how a man's adherence to a party line can advantageously affect his decision on the digging of a ditch, the hiring of a policeman or the paving of his town's streets.

We believe the better the men that win municipal electionsregardless of their political beliefs-the better the chances of developing from the municipalities themselves sound proposals for a enter the municipal field through a quickened interest in municipal voting. That can only come when the ratepayers take the trouble to go to the polls and mark their ballots.

respective provincial federations. Oyama youth Ellison farms in partnership with his father on a 2,000 acre farm at Oyama raising fruit and purebred Hereford cattle. gets scholarship Both young men have played a prominent part in agricultural organization and, in community afaward to Britain fairs. They will leave next April for their studies.

ing the first half of the program fully arranged plot put into action cused not guilty and dismiss the WIDELY FETED . . . Mr. and she wore a full skirt white taffeta against the accused who had been case." viol and tenor soloist, thrilled as all present were "Danny Boy," OYAMA - Two young farmers, Mrs. D. Allan, who have left to re- always, the unaccompanied choral "Wagon Wheels," featuring Phyllis gown, bow-lined in red satin, Mrs. practising as a massuer prior to Forma previous similar offence Kenneth Ellison, of Oyama, and Hill later changed into an American 1948 when the APTMP came into before the court, Gustafson and Mac Sprowl of Acton. Ont, were side in Vacouver, were widely feted work reached and held the inter- Hill as vocalist, "Sylvia," featuring selected this week to participate in before their departure, Mrs. J. est, of all, An innovation this year the golden voice of Gwen Harding, Beauty taffeta dress, and she wore being. the 1954 scholarships offered by the Panton was hostess at a tea for was Walt Green with his reading "All Night on the Prairie," feature a corsage of white 'mums with sil- C. G. Becaton was the prosecutor and costs. PHYLLIS HILL ver bow. Both gowns were design- and R. M. Hayman was defense The charge against him arose Lord Nuffield Foundation of Eng- Mrs. Alian, and Mrs. C. Shirreff of "The Lake Isle of Innesfree" sup- ing the over-popular voice of Ernie , capable director ed by Mrs. W. J. Ribelin. land for six months travel and entertained at a coffee party. Mrs. ported by a background of choral Burnett, and "April Showers." when one of the witnesses for the counsel B. Foole gave a dinner for the and instrumental music. " The performance came to a bril- The dresses worn by the 25-mem- DENIES CHARGE prosecution took her mother to study in the United Kingdom. NOVEL AERANGEMENTS The two were selected by the Ca- couple, and dinners were also given The next two choral offerings, The novel arrangement of "Road liant conclusion in the thought- ber choir, were all made by Mrs. "In view of the fact that the Gustafson for treatment and then nadian Federation of Agriculture by Mrs. R. P. Walrod and Mrs. E. R. largely unaccompanied, "Breathe to the beloved provoking rendition of "Going Emma Reiswig. They too looked accused denied the charges raised called police to the scene. Gustaf-Soft Yo Winds," by Handel, and an Christmas carols, provided a light- Home" which gave full scope to (Turn to Page 8, Story 2) (Turn to Page 8, Story 1) against him, and in view of the and both were sponsored by their Winter.

Kelowna's pride and joy, Miss Kathy Archibald, continues to carry, out a heavy round of duties imposed upon her since capturing the title "Miss Canada of 1953." In the above picture, to make a better effort in financial vivacious Kathy gives added color to the B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. apple exhibit at the Royal Winter campaigns and stated that the sec-Fair in Toronto, arranged on behalf of Okanagan and Kootenay growers. The display showed the of troops and Cub packs is to have major industry operations necessary to supply consumers with top grade B.C. Apples.

plans for swimming pool KLT

Preliminary plans for the construction of an indoor swimming

directors Sunday afternoon, and it is expected the whole matter

will be discussed at the annual meeting of the association scheduled

W. J. Stewart, of Marwell Con- has been hampered by lack of

pool measuring 35x75 feet. Sever- The Marwell Construction comp-

Annual Parley Wednesday

club effort. Election of new directors and presentation of annual reports will **Aquatic directors discuss** ighlight the annual meeting of KAA to be held in the committee

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door pool could be constructed at The KLT recently installed a

tary labor under a joint -service

Toc H building, and have asked the

city to place an additional \$2,000

It was requested that the policy

be included under the city insurance

plan. Council referred the matter

insurance on the building.

to the city comptroller.

room of the South Okanagan Health

it is hoped to fill this position soon. The treasurer reported that \$668 had been receved through Community Chest and the rural district's contributions throughout the year. There is presently \$152.05 on hand.

The Kelowna Scout Hall committee under chairman Charles Patrick reported the hall being operated under the strictest budget. Revenue is meeting expenses only. Elected to the executive cominsurance mittee for the new year are: A. E. Walters, Gordon Leonard, A. W. Gray; Dennis Reid and Harold building August.

In addition to the elected executive, chairmen of committees are Members of the Kelowna Little automatically on the executive as interests in improvements to the Des Oswell.

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committee will meet this week tion of the PTA, and possible new groups within the city itself. He called upon the rural groups

Selection committee to choose the first and second winners of the Augie Ciancone Memorial Award is due to meet this week for the first time.

Augie Ciancone memorial award

The seven-man panel is charged with selecting the best junior athlete of 1952 and also one for 1953. Any boy or girl 20 and under by January 1 of the year in question and who resides within the boundaries of Kelowna School District 23 is eligible for the award.

On the selection committee are: the award and will take care of the Courier sports editor: CKOV sports- small yearly costs once the original caster; chairman of Kelowna Ath- fund becomes exhausted.

letic Round Table: the Okanagan recreational counsellor the principals of Kelowna and Rutland High Schools and the mayor of Kelowna. The Augie Ciancone Memorial Award Committee, who took care of the arrangements to set up the award, announced today the large bronze plaque has arrived and is being fitted with the approved

frame made of five kinds of wood. APPRECIATE DONATIONS The committee also advised that the campaign to raise \$200 to meet original costs and carry the award for 12 years is coming along satisfactorily. Persons wishing to make a donation-small or large-may do so at either the Courier or CKOV. Bill Kane, committee chairman, expressed appreciation on behalf of the committee to all those who have donated so far. KART has agreed to perpetuate





Richard G. Birch, assistant manager of the Bank of Montreal, Kelrolling in owna, for the past two-and-a-half years, who has been promoted to With the Community Chest fund manager of the B of M branch at now over the top and two agencies 41st and Victoria Drive, Vancouver. yet to hear from, the latest figure Mr. Birch, who will leave Kelas of Monday morning was \$21,684. owna December 9, will be succeed-With a set quota of \$21,450. Kel- ed by H. S. Woodd, son of Mr. and owna and district has come through Mrs. A. B. Woodd, of this city, Mr. with an additional \$234 and the Woodd, has been promoted from the

drive is expected to continue until post of routine organization officer, Wednesday when the final figures a position he has held in Vancouver.

S. Gustafson acquitted on charge na's favorite singer, while Gwen Harding, in her rendition of "Syl-via," supported by the 25-member of masseur at residence in Ellison

> Sven Gustafson, charged with "unlawfully practising as a massage practitioner or masseur, without being registered as a member of the Association of Physical Therapists and Massage Practitioners of B.C." was acquitted Friday morning by Magistrate A: Marshall due to lack of evidence.

In acquitting Gustafson, Magis- fact that so many people who callrapt attention, and showed complete trate Marshall stated that the evi- ed upon him for treatment testiinstery at all times. Mrs. Hill showed distinctive the prosecution was doubtful and said Mr. Marshall, "I find the ac-

been found guilty and fined \$25

LISTENERS ARE THRILLED Outstanding choral concert presented by talented Drew, speaking in Halifax, advocated the filling of municipal offices on a political slate basis as a cure-all to the municipal problem. In

It was suggested that if an out-

A capacity audience jammed the old English folk song, "Have you er mood, but perhaps this group's choir and assisting soloists." Empress Theatre Sunday night to Seen But a Whyte Lillie Grow," de- best forte was in their ability to seemed to reach out to every lislisten to one of the most outstand- monstrated the oneness of the choir project mood and atmosphere in tener. ing choral concerts ever presented and conductor, followed by two old such numbers as "Sing Me to in the city.

The Kinette Choir under the and Low,"

capable direction of Phyllis Hill, MASTER OF KEYBOARD L.R.A.M. definitely "scored" as mu-Wilma Dohler's plano solo, "Warsic lovers spontaneously applauded saw Concerto," by Addinsell, as alevery number, presented during the ways revealed her mastery of the two-hour program. From the openkeyboard, and confirmed her as an ing words of the National Anthem outstanding planist of wide expeto the stirring climax of Dyorak's rience and sound musical ability. "Going Home." this talented 25-Bringing the first portion of the member choral group, supported program to a close was the modern by guest artists, thrilled listeners 'Anywhere I Wander" and two old with the finely shaded choral favorites "Trees" and "Oh Promnumbers and solos. ise Mc." In the latter number the

REPEAT PERFORMANCE magic of music was enhanced by The Kinette Choir will give a re- the brief appearance of a bride, peat performance at the Empress Thelma Farrell, in complete wed-Theatre tonight at 8.30 o'clock. ding ensemble

The program, designed for a Sun-The second half of the program day evening, included such estab- showed equally skillful handling of lished favorites as "The Lord's vocal and sinstrumental, in the Prayer," "Deep River" and the more difficult selections, such as negro 'spiritual "Jericho." While "Morning" by Sneaks, and "I Heard the finale of "The Lord's Prayer," a Forest Praying" by DeRose, but featuring trumpets, violin, plano, interspersed to reach the mood of

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favorites "Lindy Lou" and "Sweet Sleep," a number known and loved by many generations.



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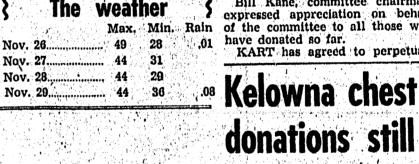
lic appearances before a Kelowna audience, and showed complete confidence. Ernie Burnett, tenor, furchoir, was superb. TRUMPET TRIO

In addition to the trumpet solo of Murray Cowie, the trumpet trio, included Kinsmen Mark Rose and Dr. Bruce Moir. Walt Green ex-

celled as reader. R. P. "Tiny" Walrod's contributions on the string bass are always welcomed.

Phyllis Hill kept her audience in mastery at all times. taste in her choice of gowns. Dur- had been obtained through a skill-

Rex Rhodes, who resumed violin will be available. playing a year ago after a lapse of nearly 15 years, made his first pub-

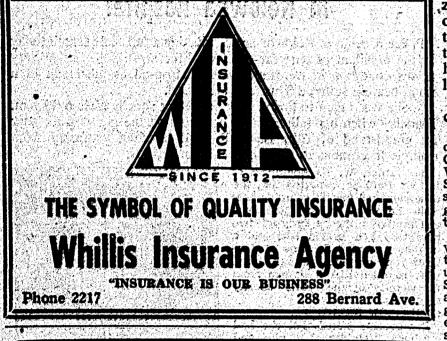


### Need for an in-door swimming a reasonable price, that the struc- modern heating system in the Nov. 28. Nov. 29. pool to encourage young swimmers ture could be enclosed by volun- building.

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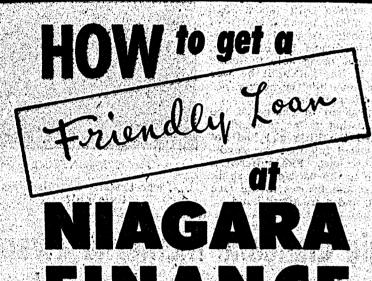
Police court

lowna, were each fined \$2.50.

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#### THE KELOWNA COURIER

**PUC orders City of Vernon** Appearing before the cadi on charges of over-parking and fined \$2.50 each were, Peter Lloyd, Richto supply water to people ard G. Birch and Crete Shirreff, all Ellis Shappert, of Kelowna, charged with parking over 12 inches from the curb Chester Bus-ick and R. M. Hart, for parking in a pedestrian crosswalk, all of Ke-

VERNON—The City of Vernon is in the public utility business and the sooner it concerns itself with the development of its "But if you put it to them with the idea that you are going to be M. V. Hickman, William Taylor, Gien Clark, David R. Miller, George fringe areas outside the limits by willingly supplying, for instance. Bell and Lillian Barre were each water services, the closer will come the day of ultimate posperity. fined \$2.50 for overparking. That is the considered opinion of the B.C. Public Utilities Considered That is the considered opinion of the B.C. Public Utilities Commis-Frederick C. Small, found guilty sion, sitting in Vernon last week to enquire into the application of for you, then my answer would be on a charge of being intoxicated John Shmyr for water to be connected to his home located beyond in a public place, was fined \$10 and the city boundary.

The commission, under chairman Percy George, handed down no formal decision after hearing about a dozen witnesses, but made its position very clear. Chairman George, members Russ Potter and D. K. Penfold said Vernon, in supplying water to its own citi-zens, had chosen to enter the public utility field, was in the business of making money for its taxpayers and had a duty to supply water to Mr. Shmyr and anyone else living within a reasonable radius of the city. But, said the commission, the economics of the situation non going to progress if you take had not been overlooked, and Vernon would never be allowed to. lose money by adopting such a policy.

Civic officials in Kelowna were particularly interested in the City contained "hundreds of empty case, as it may have a direct bearing locally,

Present at the hearing were: May- water chairman Ald. Jack Monk to be developed first. or A. C. Wilde and the entire City' explain the City's stand in detail. Council, City engineer F. G. de Continuing, Mr. de Wolf said sisted that the City should expand. Wolf, city Clerk Ian Garven. City there had been many instances "If you can give services to those Solicitor C. W. Morrow, Q.C., pre- where applications from the fringe people inside your City, you can sented Vernon's case against the area had been refused. He thought give it to those outside, too. You granting of Mr. Shmyr's applica- that there must have been 100 such must, since you have chosen to go

refusals during the past four years. Also present at the hearing. In some cases, people had wanted which vitally affected Vernon's fu- to build homes and had enquired have no choice under the act. ture relations with its surrounding about water before starting conunorganized territory, were L. Hugh Shantz, MLA for the North Okantheir position. agan. B.C. Power Commission re-

He said the City was pumping gional manager T. M. Gibson, form-1,000 gallons of water a minute er mayor T. R. B. Adams, and a sprinkling of private citizens inhours a day for many weeks of the your district, it would never grow cluding mayoral-candidate ' Fred vear. Harwood and Coldstream council-

Commissioner Penfold asked how lor John (Paddy) Hill, whose views it came about that Vernon had been on district water arrangements are able to supply the big army camp well known. Prime purpose of the hearing and the citizens with water at the same time, and was told by Mr. was to give Vernon an opportunity deWolf that the City's population to state its case before the commis-

had increased appreciably since the sion personally. The case has alwartime days. He said a soldier ready been before the appeal court would use 16-20 gallons a day and and it is at present in abeyance that during the war the City's watbefore the cabinet. The PUC order supply had been in a precarious ered the city to connect Mr. Shmyr with water some months ago-and position. He recalled that when he joined the City staff in 1945, the the dispute has wide implications, Pine Street reservoir was "just with the city, along with Courtenabout dry," and water restrictions ay, insisting that the Union of B.C. were in full swing. With the build-Municipalities take action to reing of Dixon Dam in 1949, however, move such power from the PUC restrictions had been removed until

In halting English, and at times they were imposed again this year. through his son (who was sworn Mr. de Wolf estimated the popu-

legislation.

you think that if the chairman of the waterworks board were to go to the people with a by-law - to supply people outside the City limits, the taxpayers would vote in favor of it? Mr. George said he did think so. "It is all a matter of thinking," he said "It is no business of ours what you charge your own people—it could be \$10 a month— but outside we are here to protect the people and still leave you a margin. If you are going to make Latecomers money for the citizens, I would

say they would say yes. penalized and that the PUC is telling you to do this thing and didn't say we are trying to make money that the people would say no.

If you told the people that, surely nothing of reason-for so many to they would not take a dog in the arrive so late. After all nine is manger attitude. "I feel it is a God-given right for these people to have water. It is But despite Sunday being a "hollall a matter of presenting the case to the citizens in the right light. "How is the businessman in Verthat . attitude Is he, going to be satisfied

lots without houses on," and that they would need water and should However, chairman George ininto the public utilities business. nerformers arranged to start the We can form no other opinion-we concert on time. The audience is "We fail to see how any comstruction. Then they had learned munity can progress if its hinter- Then some latecoming nincompoop land doesn't grow. That is our come in and invariably have seats opinion "In the matter of economics, we from Kalamalka Lake, for a full 24 protect you and in the matter of to get to their seat. And, as was if we deprived them of a utility. 'It is a matter of educating the

public Ald. Jack Monk, waterworks chairman, confirmed that there had It isn't good, you folks who come been no application granted outside the City since he had joined the Council two years ago. It was a matter of Council policy, he said, and there were several reason for that decision.

"Naturally, our thinking in the past has been that we were trying to give our own citizens ample and her chorus and to the six-hunsupply and trying to bring people dred-odd others in the audience into the City," he explained. One city lot had been sold on the basis that if the prospective home own-

er had built beyond the City limits, he would not have been sup-

plied with water. He would not



I wonder why it is some people

must always arrive at a game or a tonight! play or a concert late. If one watches, he will come to the conclusion that it is the same people who are

always late. The question is: Why? Why do some like to arrive late? Take Sunday night for instance. The Kinette Chorus concert was "We don't ask you to expand your scheduled to start at nine p.m. water system without you having Now, it was Sunday and there the opportunity to make money. could be no possible excuse-to say nine, church is out, Sunday dinner should have been over long ago. day" and the concert being scheduled an hour later than normal, a good many arrived late. So many and so late, that Mrs. Hill was forcleast three occasions while they found their seats.

These people may like to make an entrance: I do not know why, because the theatre pit was dark. They may just think it is smart to arrive late; they may be just careless. But I wonder if they ever stopped to consider that they are garned rude. After all, several hundred other people made their plans to get there on time and the prepared to enjoy itself and settles back and gets in the mood. right in the centre of the row and scrambles over a dozen pair of feet the case on Sunday, the performers fuss a bit with the plano and try to look nonchalant while they stand on the stage waiting for quiet so they may go on with the program. late.

If you arrived late on Sunday night take an honest look at it. you, I believe, will agree that you COULD have been there on time. Further, if you are honest, you'll agree that you owe an apology-a mental one, at least, to Mrs. Hill whom you disturbed-needlessly. rpm

Kinette Choir

A year ago, I was sick or at a meeting or out of town when the

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1953

Church, held in the home of Mrs. P. Mallet, wife of the minister, saw plans for the bazaar finalized and other business discussed.

During the devotional period, a recording by a Negro missionary was played to the members. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. D. Quigley and election of officers will be held.

provincial governments for almost

Local branch of the Kelowna

Grower's Exchange closed down

packing operations last Friday with

some late varieties in storage for

a year without decision.

packing at later dates.

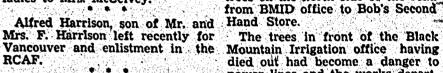
Local Board of Trade executive snooping around, I'll be able to was instructed to write to the prosneak in and stand in the aisle long vincial government urging action enough to catch a number or two on the BMID extension proposal which was surveyed by PFRA en-

P.S.-And thanks, too, for "Road gineers last year. The report has to the Isles," my favorite. been, in the hands of federal and

**Rutland PTA** card winners **RUTLAND**—At the Rutland P-TA

card party held Wednesday in the Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman left high school first prize gents went for Europe Saturday. They are reto W. D. Quigley, first ladies to turning to Austria for a visit. Mrs. W. D. Quigley. Rutland Main Street lost a large

First gent's in bridge was taken measure of its rustic appearance by Seymour Watts and first ladies by Mrs. D. C. Lucas. Cribbage, first during the past week when the ed to hold up her program on at gents to John Alexander and First Public Works Department cut down trees on the north side of the road ladies to Mrs. McCelvey.



Mountain Irrigation office having died out had become a danger to power lines and the works depart-Monthly meeting of the Women's ment took down all the trees while

Federation of the Rutland United they were at it.



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Drop in to see your friendly Niagara Loan advisor. He'll make it easy for you to get the Friendly Loan that suits you best. Here are important facts for you about Niagara Loans.

Who can get a Niagara Friendly Loan?—Anyone with a reputation for honesty and the ability to repay.

How much can be borrowed from Niagara?---Up to \$1500; sometimes, more.

How quickly can I get money?-Sometimes in 20 minutes; within 24 hours for most loans.

How long can I take to repay?-In the table below, there are just a few of many plans. They will give you some idea of time periods allowed for different amounts ... from 4 to 24 months. And for all people who have uneven income during the year, such as farmers and schoolteachers, special payment schedules may be arranged on loans above \$500.

Are all loan charges the same?--- Up to \$500 generally, yes; but remember, at Niagara, you get life insurance at no extra cost.

Above \$500, the larger the amount and the longer the time—the lower the rate. Compare . . . often you'll "buy" more money at less cost at Niagara.

is Life insurance on loans worthwhile?-Yes, here is a real family peace-of-mind feature. At no extra cost to you, loans of \$1500 or less, are life-insured. Be sure you get this protection when you borrow.

Does a friend have to "back" my loan?-No, seldom do borrowers prefer an endorsed loan. And bankable security, of course is not needed.

How may ways of borrowing are there?-You can use any of these four Niagara Loan plans. 1. On cars, trucks, etc.) only owner signs. 2. Husband-and-wife, on furnishings. 3. On business equipment. 4. On form stock and equipment.

Can'I have a private Interview?-Yes, your interview at Niagara will be private, courteous, and friendly.

Why do people borrow money?--- A few reasons are: to consolidate a group of small debts; to reduce large payments for car and truck repairs, to meet emergencies; to repair or modernize homes; to enlarge a business; for seed, stock, fertilizer for farms; and to take advantage of low prices, when cash is paid.

Da many people borrow?-Yes, in Canada, 1 family in 4 borrow each year.

YOU PAY LESS FOR MANY FRIENDLY LOANS

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in as an interpreter) Mr. Shmyr lation today as 9,000, compared told how he had purchased a piece with 6,000 in 1945. of land adjacent to 35th Street, had He told the commission there had built a home on it and then asked been '41 new water connections the city to supply him with dom- made this year inside the City estic water. The city had refused, and he had strictions placed on the connect-applied to the PUC for an order. - ing of actual Vernon taxpayers. He

As the hearing progressed, it be agreed with Mr. Morrow that he come apparent that Vernon's objec- "didn't think" the City was in a tion to the order was developing in- position to refuse an application in- outside of the City and then get to a "test case." The evidence giv- side the limits, and PUC chairman an order from the PUC for the en in the Shmyr case would be George said the commission took it City to connect him with water. He duplicated many times and to that the City was not in a position thought it was wrong, "with all everyone present, with the excep- to refuse any application for water, tion perhaps of the commission and even from outside the city limits. immediately affected city of ... Commissioner Potter said the the ficials, the details were of second- PUC would not issue an order to ary importance to a new principle the City would would involve Verbeing established. non in financial loss. Any order Following Mr. Shmyr on the the PUC issued would make money stand was City Engineers F. G. de for the City. He said the commis-Wolf. He swore that it had been sion regarded the City waterworks "you are a public utility and it is four or five years since the Coun- department in the same light as up to you to put your house in cil had approved an application for any other utility, as being entitled a water connection outside the City to make a profit. limits, although he agreed that some connections had been made

as a matter of expediency-where authorize the construction of a mains had been extended, connec- main to supply outside residents BCE, he said, was in the business tions had been made in lieu of get- with water; and chairman George of making money, while Vernon. said he thought the taxpayers ting easements from various property owners. Early in the hearing, Mr. Morof by-law approval) if it was ex-

row said it had become Council plained to them that they would policy during recent years not to make money thereby. "We find municipally now that grant outside water connections;

but later in the morning, he called BEAUTY make money.



entirely different matter." taxpayers first.

the situation changed. Commissioner Potter then very

Council's decision to resist the supplying of services to its immed-diate unorganized territory.

"It is a very serious situation if a city the size of Vernon has to advertise throughout Western Canada that nobody can come in here because there is not sufficient water for them," he said. That would be a terrible thing for Vernon and had implications which "perhaps the Council has not considered fully." City solicitor Morrow agreed with Commissioner Penfold that if 100 new citizens came into Vernon tomorrow, the City would see that they were provided with water. Asked by Mr. Penfold if the City would stop the Power Commission from supplying the immediate un-organized districts with electricity, Mr. Morrow said that was a different matter from telling the City, which under the law must supply water to its taxpayers, that it must supply water for people for miles around. He envisaged the day when It might be told to connect up with Coldstream or even Kelowna. "But," asked chairman George,

have enjoyed mr tection either Summing up, Mr. Morrow said there must be some limit attached to the commission's proposals. He asked where the line would be drawn-would the City be expectlimits, that there had been no re- ed to supply water half way to Kelowna? Where would the end of it

he? Mr. Morrow insisted that it was wrong for a man to build a home the power at my command."

Mr. Morrow also forecast the day when the water right branch might point out that Vernon was placing its licences in jeopardy by breaking their terms and supplying water to people outside of the City, and was told by Commissioner Penfold that

order. The City Solicitor also said he Mr. Morrow questioned the pos- thought it unfair to compare Versibility that the taxpayers would non's operation with those of, for instance, the B.C. Electric. The was in the business of looking after would give such authority (by way its citizens. The City was not there to make money but to operate for the benefit of its taxpayers.

City Clerk Ian Garven made precisely the same point in a brief they don't think along the same address to the commission.

lines as a utility," said Mr. Georfie, A formal decision is expected to "unfortunately, and that they have be handed down when the commis-got to put out \$50,000 or \$100,000 sioners have returned to their Vicsooner or later if they are going to toria headquarters,

"We cannot put a municipal util-ity in any other category than the Kelowna man fined general utility field.

"Until you can go to the people after car accident and tell them, sincerely and hon-John H. Cross, of Kelowna, was estly, that this is going to be a fined \$75 and costs or in default preciated the program and endeav-10 days jail on a charge of driving ored to tell the performers. money-maker, and until they have turned it down, there is nothing you can say. Then it would be an

But the sincere and honest proposition must be placed before the ed truck November 14.

Mr. deWolf pointed out that until 1949, the City had "been in the red" with its waterworks system. Since days. that time, rates had been raised and

frankly attacked the wisdom of the

Kinette Choir gave its concert. Anyway, I didn't hear it, but during the year, such was the enthusiasm of the b.w., I was quite aware that I would hear it this year, come what might. And I did.

nThis is the kind of music I can enjoy. And I did. Every group; every song; every note. I've joined the ranks of the enthusiasts and there are a lot of us now. The Empress was packed last night and the SRO sign is hung out for tonight. This was music I could understand, appreciate-and enjoy. One of my musical archenemies Sunday night during the intermission expressed surprise to find me there. In return I commented that there was a wide gap between this program and the caterwauling of grand opera and high classical music, and this was for me.

It was interesting to note that it was the better known pieces which drew the loudest applause. Per-haps it was "April Showers" that drew the greatest volume of acclamation and it was following this that several in the audience called out "More, more, more." This in Kelowna which has a reputation for being cold and phlegmatic; Kelowna which is said to sit on its hands.

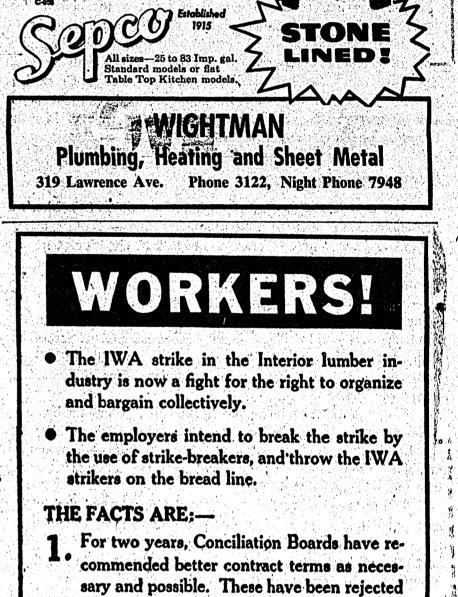
This, I think, pinpoints all remarks about the concert. The audience figuratively stood up and cheered. And had there been one hardy soul to start it, it would have literally stood up and cheered. This choir is a credit to Kelowna and the people of Kelowna owe something to Mrs. Hill and the members of her choir. I know I feel that I do. In return, it must have been gratifying for them on Sunday night to receive such an unusual ovation for their efforts. The audience ap-

while impaired. Charge arose out For my part, well, I would like of an early morning accident in to say thanks to Mrs. Hill and her which a car operated by Cross on group for a soul-satisfying and Harvey Ave., crashed into a parkstimulating evening, Please reserve me tickets for next year.' Maybe,

Because he was unable to raise since there are no seats available his fine, Cross will be held for 10 for tonight, if Manager Will Harper and Fire Chief Gore are not



TIME TO LET US PREPARE your car for winter driving. Battery, cooling system, lubrication, heater, tires. All these need checking if you hope to keep your cat in tip-top 'running condition for cold



The employers threatened lock-outs to force the lumber workers to accept the 1951 contract terms, with a base rate \$1.52 a day less than is paid at the coast.

by the employers.

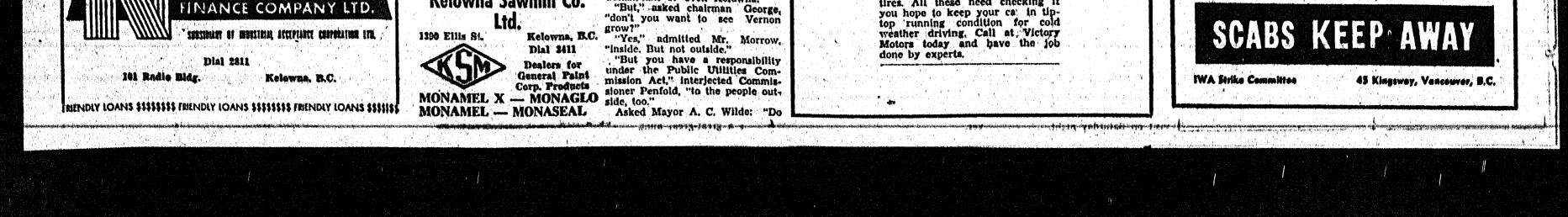
The employers have refused to mediate the strike issues, hoping to starve the strikers into surrender.

### Back the Strikers

- The IWA can and will finance its picket lines for another six months, if necessary,
- The entire trade union movement in Canada is behind the strike. Get in step.

Don't be a Scab

- Workers are warned against accepting em-• ployment offers as strike-breakers.
- Strike-breakers will be named throughout the unions in the Canadian West as "scabs".
- A victory for the IWA strikers is a victory for all the Interior workers.





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#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1953

ATTENTION

Branch 26

### Hospital women's auxiliary to buy CANADIAN LEGION Members

their hospitals.

fracture table and wives A modern fracture treatment table is to be purchased for the Kelowna General Hospital by the Junior Hospital Auxiliary. This was decided at a meeting of the Auxiliary held recently at the home of Mrs. T. C. McLaughlin. SOCIAL EVENING It was reported by Mrs. W. O'Donnell, delegate to the recent convention in Vancouver of B.C. Hospital Auxiliaries, that there are 108 auxiliaries in Britih Columbia with a

total of 6,000 members, and these

are providing valuable assistance to

A new member, Mrs. D. W. Sim-

on, was welcomed to the auxiliary.

Christmas box-social and will be

SPOKANE VISIT ... Miss J. Mitchell, of Kelowna, is spending

held at the Nurses' Residence.

TUESDAY, DEC. **Technicolor Film!** "CANADA AT THE CORONATION" shown at 8 p.m. sharp. REFRESHMENTS

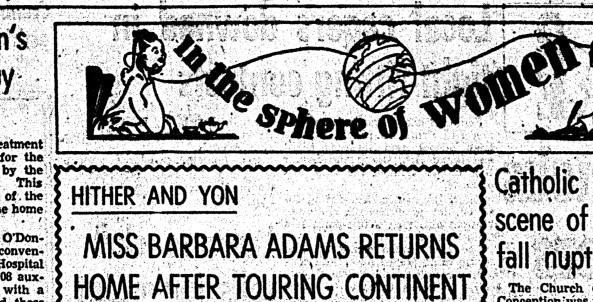
invited

attend

**Turkey Bingo** 

Legion Hall





Miss Barbara Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adams, Abbott Street, returned this month from an extended tour in Great Britain and The December meeting will be a the continent. Her parents have been sharing with friends on a number of informal occasions, their pleasure in the colored film she took on her

travels. Miss Adams will be returning shortly after the New Year to her clated at the ceramony. work as medical social worker at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland, Oregon.

### Attended anniversary in Calgary

The occasion of the golden wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Williams, Sr., of Calgary, was attended by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. DeMara, Harvey Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Day, Kelowna, A reception was held at the Glencoe Club in Calgary for 100 guests. Present were bridesmaid, wore a coral, strapless, eight grandchildren of the honored . couple, and five children with their full length gown with bolero, ad families. Four couples at the reception were mentioned as having been married 50 years or over.

Mrs. DeMara is a cousin of Mrs. Williams. She and her husband remained in Calgary 10 days, while Mr. and Mrs. Day stayed for an extended visit.

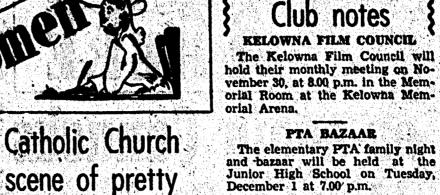
. Dr. and Mrs. Williams visited Kelowna last August when a family reunion took place.

#### VISITS PARENTS ... Mr. Bri-Yochim-Rooney an Weddell visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Weddell, Pendozi Street, last week and has Pendozi Street, last week and has since returned to his home in Van- NUDTIAL MASS couver.

performed here VANCOUVER VISITORS .... Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Maile, Beach Avenue, accompanied by Mrs. D. Constance Theresa Rooney, G. M. Fraser, Pendozi Manor, were youngest daughter of Patrick G. recent Vancouver visitors. Rooney, Kelowna, and the late Mrs. Rooney, became the bride of Wil-.....

liam John Yochim, youngest son of VISIT VANCOUVER . . . Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lloyd spent a few days Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yochim, Kelin Vancouver recently, during owna, at a ceremony performed in dinner at the home of the bride's Enderby. which time they attended the the Church of the Immaculate Con-sadler-Wells Ballet.

Right Rev. W. B. McKenzie offi-TRIP TO EAST . . . Mr. C. M. Lipsett has left for a two weeks' business trip to Windsor, Ontario. He travelled by bus to Spokane and He traveled by bus to Spokane and He tr Winnipeg to visit his mother, Mrs. riage by her father, was charming in a two-piece wool suit of a soft E. E. Lipsett, and his sisters, Mrs.. coral shade, featuring three-quarter G. Stephens and Mrs. T. W. length batwing sleeves and a Peter Laidlaw. Pan collar. A small hat of navy



THE KITKOWAN CORFERENCE

fall nuptials

owna.

The Church of the Immaculate

Conception was the scene of a pret-

ty wedding November 21 when

(vonne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

P. Deleurme, Kelowna, was united

in marriage with Lawrence, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouvette, Kel-

THE KELOWNA COURIER

The elementary PTA family night and bazaar will be held at the Junior High School on Tuesday, December 1 at 7.00' p.m.

#### HOME COOKING SALE

cessed at Seattle.

suggested clothing might be made

Council of women

The local Council of Domen held

Mrs. Rex Eaton, of Vancouver,

past president of the Provincial

Council of Women, attended as a

guest. Mrs. Eaton and Mrs. T. F.

McWilliams later went to Pentic-

ton with the purpose of organizing

Births

Greig, November 24, a daughter.

DIAL 2494

AT KELOWNA GENERAL

a Council of Women in that city.

the home of Mrs. H. E. Beddell,

its regular executive meeting in

the form of a supper gathering at

from discarded used articles.

holds meeting

Harvey Avenue.

HOSPITAL:

is holding a bazaar and home cooking sale in the Orange Hall, December 5.

Social Credit Women's Auxiliary

SALE OF WORK The Salvation Army will hold their sale of work December 5, at 2.15 p.m. in the Hall,

**ROYAL PURPLE BAZAAR** Right Rev. W. B. McKenzle offi-The Royal Purple Annual Bazaar Given away by her father, the and tea will be held in the Scout bride wore a traditional gown fea- Hall Saturday, December 5, at

> HOME COOKING SALE The Order of the Eastern Star. Kelowna Chapter No. 62 will hold a bazaar, home cooking and afternoon tea at the Willow Inn, Wednesday December 9, at 2.00 p.m.

HORTICULTURAL SOCOETY Kelowna and District Horticultur-Society meeting and lecture will take place in the B.C. Tree Fruits

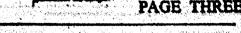
board, room at 8.00 p.m. Thursday, December 10.

L.O.B.A. MEETING A meeting of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association will be held December 21 at 8.00 p.m. in the Orange Hall.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Green, 592 Mrs. Albert Gautron. Serviteurs Okanagan Blvd., announce the enwere the Misses Madeline Schaefer, gagement of their youngest daugh-Marie Bell, Yvonne Gravel, and ter, Jean Beverley Tompkins, to Frederick Leonard Ellington, Jr., The reception was followed by a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ellington,

For her going away outfit, the bride chose a wine suit with navy NO SUMMER SCHOOL



cleaned, as all clothing will be pro- ter. HOFFMAN: To Mr. and Mrs. Needy families in Kelowna also Ervin Hoffman, November 27," a need warm clothing. Mrs. Floulkes son.

ASHLEY: To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ashley, November 27, a son. DAVIDSON: To Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson, Westside, November 22, a son.



John H. Crone, Manag

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VANCOUVER B.C.

Heinz puts in GREIG: To Mr. and Mrs. John D. the CREAM HASKINS: To Mr. and Mrs. Ron--you add only ald Haskins, November 26, a daugh-WATER

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net headdress trimmed with ostrich feathers. She carried a bouquet of pale yellow chrysanthemums. Best man was Mr. Larry Chatham. Soloist was Miss Martha Brockman:

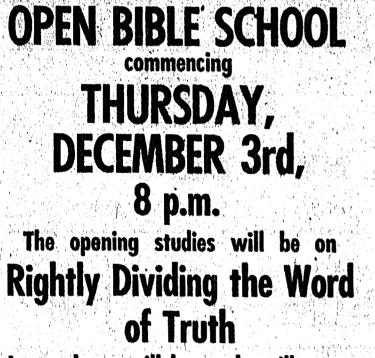
At the reception which followed at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. Chatham proposed the toast.

To assist in receiving guests, the bride's mother wore a navy blue satin dress with matching accessories with a pale yellow corsage.

The groom's mother was gowned in aqua blue silk with pale pink

corsage. Presiding at the urns were the groom's sisters; Mrs. Cecile Bell and Stella Boren.

turing sweetheart neckline, pearl 2.30 p.m. There will be home cook-and rhinestone trim, brocaded lace ing, sewing, etc. Nothing sold will bodice and lily point sleeves. Her be over \$1. lace finger-tip veil fell from a seguin trimmed headdress. Her bouquet was of red roses. Miss Angeline Deleurme, as



#### Large charts will be used to illustrate

The purpose of these studies is to teach the outstanding revelation of Divine provision for the children of God in these days.

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velvet completed her ensemble and SOCIAL EVENING .... A social her corsage was of white carnaevening was held at the home of. Ars. Bill Andrusho, South Pendozi , Miss, Mona Rooney was her sis-

Street, last Tuesday by the Ladies ter's bridesmaid. Her suit, identical of the Order of the Royal Purple, in style to that of the bride, was Manderson, Kamloops. The members discussed plans for of turquoise wool. With it she wore the forthcoming bazaar to be held black accessories and pale pink in the Scout' hall on December 5. carnations formed her corsage. Refreshments were served by the Groomsman was Mr. Edward hostess. • • •

Fiest.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds left by motor for a RETURN FROM BALLET .... Among Kelowna residents returnshort honeymoon in northern Washington, For travelling the ing last week from Vancouver, where they attended the Sadler-Wells Ballet were Mr. and Mrs. T, bride donned a gray topcoat over her wedding ensemble and added McLaughlin, Mrs. R. F. Graham, navy accessories. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hampson, Mr. and The young couple will reside at 1309 Bertram Street, Kelowna. Mrs. Edric Oswell and Mrs. J. Tilley. While in Vancouver, Mrs. Tilley visited with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hamilton, formerly of

Couple exchange

vows before WEEK IN VANCOUVER WEEK IN VANCOUVER Mrs. E. Jensen and daughter, Har-riett, have arrived home after a Rt. Rev. McKenzie week spent in Vancouver where they were guests of Mrs. Jensen's sister, Mrs. Fred Saunders. While

White and yellow chrysanthes He cited great women who have mums graced the Church of the contributed to Canadian history from in Vancouver they attended the Immaculate Conception recently, early days to the present time, menwhen Irene Evelyn, daughter of VISIT TO VICTORIA ... Mrs. N. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gramlich, Ke-Van der Vliet returned recently lowna, became the bride of Fred- Stowe, Nellie McLung and Senator mittee room, City Hall, with the from a week's trip to Victoria. On rick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe the way back she stopped over in Rieger, Rutland. Right Rev. W. B. Vancouver, to attend the Sadler McKenzle performed the ceremony Wells Ballet, on November 17. on November 17.

Given in mariage by her father, the bride was wearing the groom's Former Kelowna girl gift, rhinestones. Her traditional gown of white nylon over satin featured a bodice of lace topped by a matching bolero jacket with long, active in ballet lily point sleeves. Seed pearls and

rhinestones trimmed the collar. A Kelowna residents who attended nylon net yell, slightly en train, the ballet in Vancouver report that was held in place with a heart-Sheila and John McDonald, now of shaped headdress. She carled red Vancouver, are very active in rose buds hung from a white pray-theatre and dance circles in Van- er book.

couver. Shells, formerly of Kel- The bridesmald, Miss Barbara the owna, and for three years with the Rieger, chose blue taffeta with Board. Winnipeg Ballet is now assistant matching bolero and carried a col-teacher with Miss Mara McBirney. onial bouquet of pink and while chart Her husband, John, is creating a 'mums, name for himself in the Aug

Mr. Wilfred Gramlich was best

tive Story" and more recently in Schlosser. the play "Mr. Roberts."

Benvoulin

BENVOULIN-Mrs. Rita Harvey was hostess at an enjoyable birthday tea served in the honor of her carnations. mother Mrs. Alex Reid, when the mothers of the primary division of the Benyoulin Sunday School, were invited. The conveners were Mrs. R. Munson and Mrs. George Reid.

Kelowna.

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Sadler-Wells Ballet.

yellow mums. Friday night a social in the form of slides were shown in the Benvoulin church. The main slide were pictures of the Naramata Training School. The record was made by the 20 graduates of the '53 class. Pictures of the scenery around the school, the deans, and some of the students were also shown. The second picture was of an African

baby girl and her life. 

Mrs. George Nichols and son, Mr. COUNCII TOIO Clifford Bouvette, all of Port Al-

berni, B.C.; Mrs. Tom Cheeseman Members of the Kelowna Arts and Mr. Edward Roch, of New Council learned there will be no Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. W. summer school at Kelowna as no Jones, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. funds are available for this purp-F. J. Bouvette, of Chase; Mrs. Ed-

ward Fast and children, from Mer-During the discussion for the ritt; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Monchalin, need of a CBC booster station in of Penticton; Mr. Ted Charlton, of the Okanagan Valley, R. A. Wid-Clinton, Ontario; and Mr. Neil emeyer, of Kelowna and District Art Group, said a petition is being circulated asking the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to consider building such a station.

From designs submitted by Kel-owna and District Art Group, a lovely watercolor by Mrs. Garnall will be used on the art council's board in the Royal Anne Hotel following Children's Book Week.

by school teacher A motion was carried that a let-Wives of early Canadian settlers who had to create homes out of ter be written O. L. Jones, M.P., asking for the Massey report and formation of a "Canada Council" absolute wilderness were described be implemented. Kelowna Arts as the unsung heroines of Canadian History by Mr. D. Wood in an ad-Council will hold its next meeting December 18 at the home of Mrs. dress on "Women in Canadian His-Balfour, next to the United Church. tory' to the dinner meeting of the

**Business and Professional Womens** Club. "They gave us a great heri-tage," he said. Need for clothing

Mr. Wood stated that in his opin-ion, the history books were written for men, by men and gave the imstressed at arts pression that it was a mans world. council meeting

tioning among others Madeleine Verchere, Laura Secord, Emily H.

Women described

unsung heroines

Arts Council was held in the comnew president, Mrs. Wilma Dohler. Following the dinner meeting, in the chair.

The retiring president. Mrs. which was in celebration of National Federation Night, two inter- Muriel Floulkes, pointed out that esting films were brought by Conthe deadline for Korean clothing relief was the end of November and stable J. Ivens of the RCMP and shown by Mr. W. Goodland. The those wishing to contribute might films were "The North West Pashave their donation called for or deliver it to the library. Donors sage and "The Royal Canadian are reminded that clothing should be presentable, not necessarily dry The next meeting of the group is

to be in the form of a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. A. H. DeMara, Harvey Ave. Mrs. P. Trenwith was reappointed as member in advisory capacity to

Unemployment Insurance

Nancy Hodges.

Mounted Police."

Christening of interest

theatre, having played in "Detec- man. Soloist was Mr. Lawrence to Kelowna residents

At the reception at East Kelow- Of interest to Kelowna is the na Hall for 250 guests, the bride's christening held in St. John's Ang-mother asisted in receiving. She lican Church, Prescott, Ontario, on wore a navy dress with navy acces. November 21 when the two week sories and a pink carnation cor- old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Scott sage. The groom's mother wore a was given the names Norman Robnavy dress with grey accessories ort by Rov. F. Payne. and a corsage of pink and white Miss Pearl Dugard.

The bridal toast was proposed by Right Rey. McKenzie and respond-ed to by Mr. W. S. King.

A three tiered cake centred the lace covered table, decorated with

Serviteurs were Mrs. M. Schlebelbein, Miss P. Schneider, Miss E. Ottengriet and Mrs. M. Farr.

For the honeymoon, the chose a navy suit with matching ployed. He was wrapped in a white accessories, and with a corsage of red roses.

The newly-weds will reside in Rutland.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and After the ceremony, a tea wir Mrs. W. Gramlich and Mr. Ralph held at the home of the parents. After the ceremony, a tea was Gramlich of Bashaw, Alberta, Mrs. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. It is hard to draw the straight line that divides you from debt.

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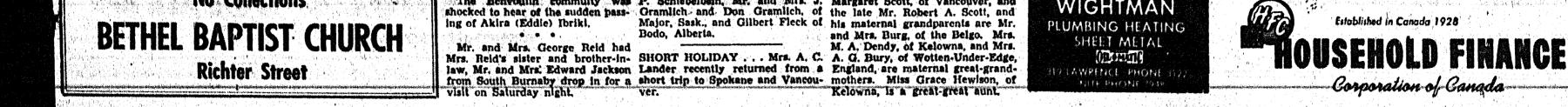
Of interest to Kelowna is the Miss Pearl Dugard, of Montreal,

is the baby's godmother and Mr. De' Arzy Dendy, of Rutland, and Mr. Robert C. Muir, of Victoria, are godfathers. Mr. H. Erlnadson and

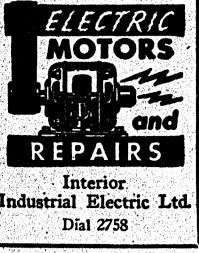
Mr. Scott acted as proxies. The infant wore a silk christening dress, a present from the staff of the St. Jean Baptiste branch of the Dominion Bank in Montreal.

bride where Mrs. Scott was formerly em-With a new SEPCO Automatic shawl knitted by his maternal Electric Water Heater you can grandmother, Mrs. Robert Burg, of

the Belgo, who is visiting in Preshe sure of scalding hot water all the time.



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\$127,400, of which the municapal-

ity is paying \$86,000 in special

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grants and debentures.

**Annual General Meeting** 

Kelowna Ski Club

Cranbrook arena has

Artificial ice has been installed n Cranbrook's new Memorial

artificial ice now



Senior B hoops squads from Ver- Hornell, Busch 7, Haluschak 1, non and Princeton rolled into the Hrychuk 1, Homenchuck 6, For-High School gym Saturday night syth, Reed 1. and found B.A. Oilers and Senior Kelowna (14-Pollard 3, McKim

girls Gee Whizzes the very best 2, James, Lillman, Sheffield 1, Gonie, Verchere, Kaleta, Caldow, Langmo 6.

Oilers dropped a close-fitting 65-63 verdict to Princeton. and the Whizzes also took a two-point loss

from Vernon. The first league games of the season to be played here, both con-tests were close with Oilers threat-ening to break through a tight calls important

calls important Princeton defence in the last quar-

Princeton led 30-29 at the half way mark, grabbed an additional. two point edge at the three quarters and although locals pressed

men on their teams.

In the preliminary of the eve-... The meeting is scheduled for ning, the girls from Vernon set Thursday, December 3 at 8.00 p.m. back Gee-Whizzes 16-14 in a close in the Tree Fruits Board Room. exhibition encounter. Gee-Whizzes had control of the game at half Moose season time, when they were leading the Vernon quintette 10-9. Vernon surg-

ed ahead in the third quarter to collect five points to Kelowna's extended in single point. Vernon netted 16 points in the final quarter to local's Wells Gray Park

Busch of Vernon was high scorer of the game, with seven points. Homenchuck of Vernon, and

Langmo of Gee-Whizzes were right behind with a total of 6 points each. Summary

Mens Game-Princeton (65)-Brummet 1, Beale 11, Cook, Smith 6, McClaren 13, Wells, Tonks 21, Mullin 2, Richardson 2, Kovick 9.

Kelowna (62)-Bogress 7. Horn. Smeeth 12, Talbot, Gee 10, Davies Humphries, Tostenson 22, Thompson 9.

Womens Game - Vernon (16)-

The tour-tested and leg-weary Penticton V's had enough left to down Kamloops Elks 4-2 in Penticton Friday night before a packed house that roared approval of the Warwickmen's victory shoved them into a first place deadlock with KAMLOOPS-Ken Ullyot's third Vernon Canadians in the OSHL

December, 14.

of today.



versal of form Vernon Canadians struck back to avenge an 8-3 drubbing at the hands of Kelowna Packers Thursday with a decisive 5-2 win here Saturday in the return

The victory, coupled with a 4-2 win by Kamloops Elks over Penticton V's, broke the first-place OSHL Deadlock and restored Vernon's lead to two points. The Canadians carried the play to the Packers from the start, using all-out performance that netted them a commanding 5-0 lead after two periods. Never-say-die Packers took over in the final session when Canadians

tried to score twice. But for the determined work of John Sofiak in the Vernon nets, they might have upset the applecart in the closing

to Bing Juckes, George Agar and Bob Ballance. Frank Hoskins and. SUMMARY

First period-1, Vernon, Jakes (Juckes, Harms) 8.58; 2, Vernon, Ballance (Butler, Miller) 18.04. Penalties: Busch, Middleton, Kirk, Second period-3, Vernon, Agar (Juckes) 5.57; 4, Vernon, Jakes (Stecyk) 9.22; 5, Vernon, Juckes

(unassisted) 11.25, Penalties: Carlson, Agar. Third period-6, Kelowna, Hos-



Wednesday

skills.

ters and citizens.

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With dinner, scheduled for 6.15

the usual moose, venison, and what-

have-you, are expected to draw the

usual large crowd of hungry hun-

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NIMEN

Even wheels of justice stop for hockey at Penticton

PENTICTON-To coin a phrase, "everything stops for hoc-" and that includes the wheels of justice."

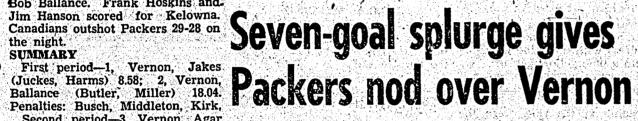
At last week's preliminary hearing of a charge against F. H. Armitage and J. L. Murray, Crown counsel, A. D. C. Washington, suggested the possibility of a short evening session. Mr. Washingtheir weight to advantage in an ton had hopes of completing the hearing before leaving for this week's assizes at Vernon.

"Well, we're not going to have an evening session tomorrow night," interjected Magistrate G. A. McLelland.

Why is that, Your Worship?" questioned defense counsel Ja S. Aikins, with a not-so-innocent smile.

"Because we try not to get tied up around here on Friday nights," was the quick-as-a-flash answer, amid general laughter.

To complete the story, Magistrate McLelland won the court Don Jakes connected twice to house hockey pool on Friday night's game between the V's and lead the winners with singles going Nelson Maple Leafs.



Kelowna's Packers went on the rampage Thursday night at Memorial Arena and completely shattered league leading Vernon Canadians with a blistering seven goal attack in the first canto that more than avenged their Saturday blanking of the previous week.

Packers threw everything but the kitchen sink at John Sofiak between the pipes, including a couple of hefty right hands by Don Culley, as they blasted rubber past him from all sides, while the

best Canucks could muster was a singleton on a three-way play by Bob Ballance, Bing Juckes and playing coach George Agar. Culley and Sofiak enlivened the proceedings in the hectic first **Friday's IOSS** 

as the stocky netminder slashed Culley in front of the net and Don retaliated with a flurry of punches. Referee George Cullen thumb- place Kamloops Elks reversed their

continually, hung on to eke out the decision with both clubs counting a 19 point fourth and final frame. Cagey Hank Tostenson led local marksmen with 22 points. Tonks of the spring. Princeton was right behind Tostenson, as he swished through for 21 points. Smeeth of Oilers, with 12 points, and McClaren of Princeton with 13 points, were second high city will be discussed.

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can also be used for New Implements, machinery and equipment. New foundation or breeding livestock. · Construction, repair or alteration of any building on the farm. · Fences, drainage and other developments. ed both offenders for a major with an additional duece to Sofiak for 4-2 Friday night loss when they the infraction that started the melee.

The loss was league-leading Ver- Al Laface in the Packers' net on non's second in as many nights as one of the rare Canuck passing The annual game banquet of the third-place Kamloops slapped them plays. Lucchini from Johnny ties. Kelowna and District Rod and Gun down Wednesday, while the win Harms tallied the too-little and too-club has been slated for Wednesday moved Packers to within one point late, last marker at 17.31.

pight at the Anglican Parish Hall of third place Elks, and once again the gourmets will Jim Middleton an • From start to finish it was ob-Jim Middleton and Ken Amun- vious to all and sundry that somedrud set the pace with a pair of thing had hit the Packers. They V's if the rain of paper persisted. goals each and with the defencemen' took the Vernon club apart early playing a rushing game their efforts and left the pieces where they fell. paid off when Jack Kirk, Don Agar tried to rally his marksmen in the first frame that Bill War-Johnson and Jim Hanson banged the continually, but to little avail, Locals just wouldn't be stopped. gong.

Mike Durban and Don Culley also SLAPSHOTS - Middleton rates tallied singletons for Kelowna with top star for his terrific effort both Leo Lucchini, Don McLeod and ways, his drive and checking made relay to widen the gap but. Jim Bob Ballance getting Vernon's. Amundrud and Middleton got magnificent game defensively and Amundrud and Middleton got proved foxy enough to register two route for Vernon's destruction as scoring points also ... Johnson, they skated around the defence. always a threat whether rushing or Amundrud beat Sofiak easily at shooting from the blueline inspires 1.47. Culley, Joe Connors and Dur- a lot of confidence . . . Amundrud ban teamed for another passing at-tack which loft Sofial at the number of the state of tack which left Sofiak at their numerous occasions. He even hit

mercy, and Culley didn't miss. Dur- the post a couple of times .... ban got the next one with Brillant Durban, Connors and Culley were set to resume terrific all night . . . Laface played passing him into the clear.

George Agar, Bing Juckes and his usual steady game. Bob Ballance were shifty enough to SUMMARY First period-Kelowna, Amundrud register a lone marker to cut the First period-Kelowna, Amundrud edge to 3-1 but the stable door had (Middleton) 1.47; 2, Kelowna, Culbeen left open and the goats of ley, (Connors, Durban) 5,15; 3, Kel-Saturday, night, were gone. Pack- owna, Durban, (Brillant) 6.19; -4 ers kept hammering away and con- Vernon, Ballance (Agar, Juckes) trolled the play for most of the 12.50; 5, Kelowna, Kirk (Hanson) period. Kirk broke out on the left 13.51; 6, Johnson (Durban, Middleside and passed to blueline mate ton) 16.15; 7. Kelowna, Middleton Hanson behind the net and then. (Johnson) 16.44; 8, Kelowna, Amunlifted the return past the elbow of drud (Kirk, Middleton) 18.34. Sofiak; Johnson then led a rush and Penalties: Sofiak (minor and ma- a call from John Krassman amendrapped home a relay from double- jor), Culley (major), Hanson, Lucduty players Mike Durban and Jim chini, Hanson, Durban.

Secod period-No scoring. Penal- test, but Juveniles edged the visit-Middleton. Middleton nailed the next as Johnson rushed the length tics: Carlson, Ballance, Geary and ors 3-2 of the ice and blasted a whistler at Hanson.

Soflak with Middleton hammering Third period-9, Middleton, Con-in the rebound. Amundrud rolled nor (Culley) 9.10; 10, Vernon, Mc-the locals into a 7-1 lead on an- Leod (Miller, Butler) 12.03; 11, Verother three-way pass attack with non, Lucchini (Harms) 17.31, Kirk and Middleton at the 18.36

OSHL

Thursday

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Saturday

Next Games

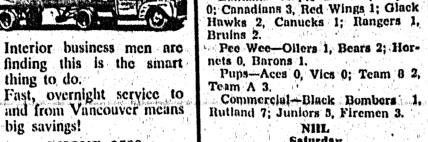
NIL Saturday

Tuesday

mark. · Play raged both ways in the HOCKEY DATA sandwich session but close checking kept both clubs off the scoresheet. Then Middleton added insult to injury when he teamed with Culley and Connors to increase the Vernon 3; Kelowna 8. margin to 8-1 at the halfway mark Kamloops 2, Penticton 4. of the final period. McLeod nailed his lonesome tally Penticion 2, Kamloops 4.

three minutes later when he beat





switched the tables on Penticton V's Saturday in a rough and rugged duel in which the referee worked overtime handing out 13 penal-

the empty net at 19.57.

AHL action

Second round of play in the

Okanagan Valley Minor Hockey League gets underway Tuesday

when the Juveniles and Midgets

travel to Vernon Tuesday night and

then play hosts here on Wednes-

Due to an error on the scoresheets from the opening game on

Thursday, it was recorded that

both local teams dropped decisions

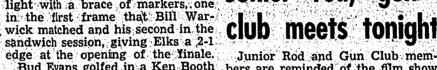
to the visiting Penticton teams, but

ed that to one win and one loss.

Midgets lost their half of the con-

the Elks markers. Hal Gordon had another busy Kamloops fans in the final period night in the Elks' net as V's outshot showered the ice with programs

and George Cullen, the referee, the visitors 48-28. threatened to award the game to Junior rod, gun Don Slater was Elks' shining light with a brace of markers, one



Bud Evans golfed in a Ken Booth bers are reminded of the film show

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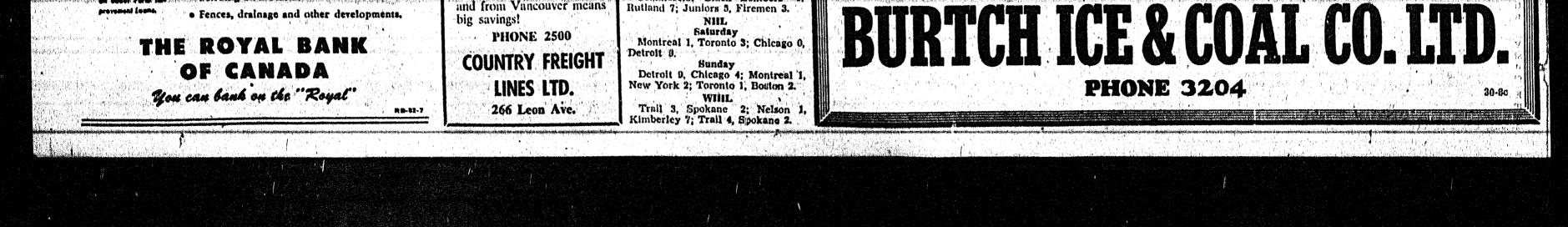
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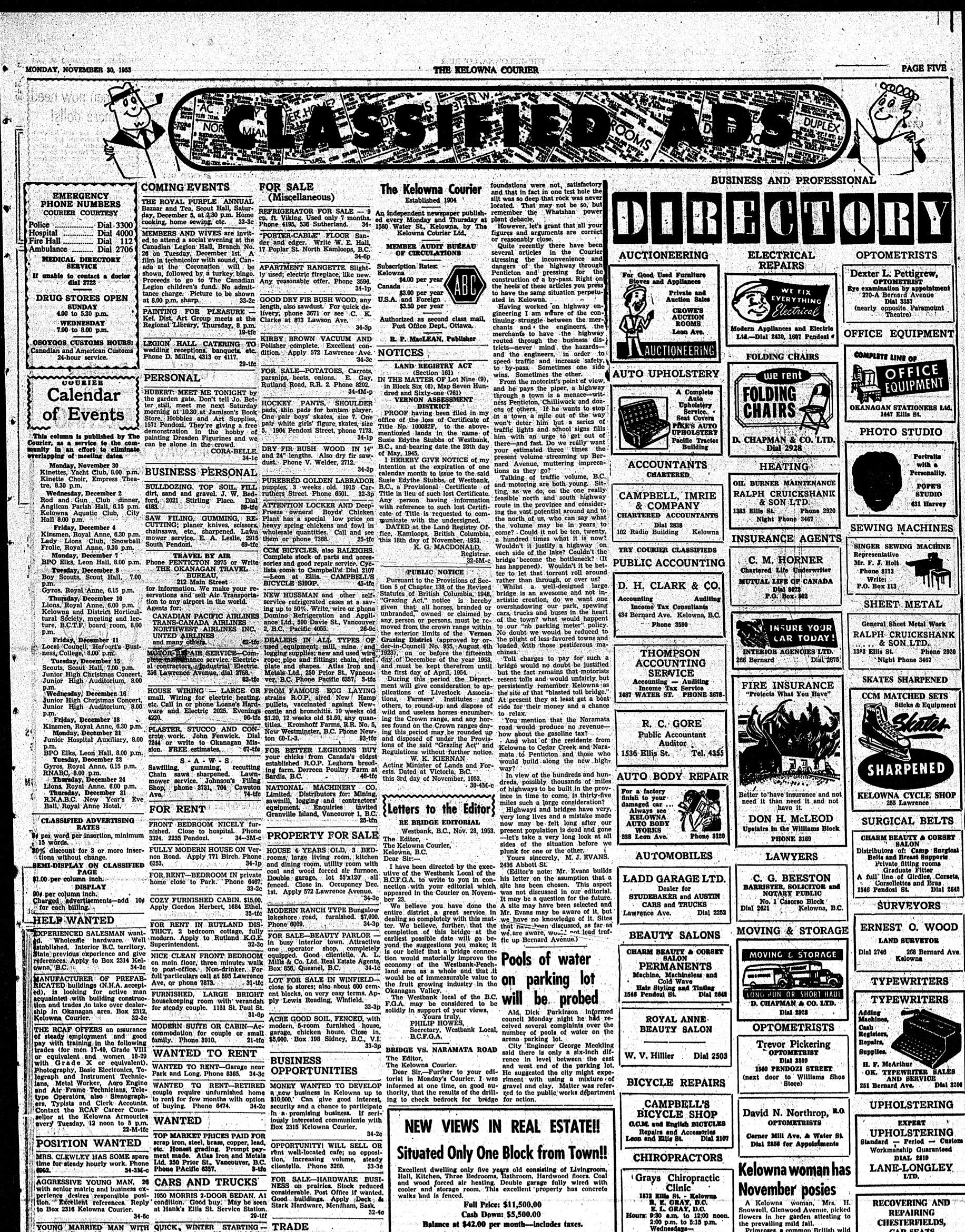
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chora

with all members wearing match- Stewart, Joan Chamberlain, Marie Ing necklaces. Noteworthy of mention is the fact Barwick, Joan Blishen, Mary Byers, School trustees ing necklaces. that the choir sang a total of 22 Mildred Ferguson. Phyllis Kitsch. unat the choir sang a total of ZZ numbers without music sheets. This is somewhat unusual, in view of the fact they are all "amateurs." The 25-member choral group in-cluded Margaret Bishop, Joan Bul-man. Marie Courie, Marion Burbank Murial Scoular, Mary Gowans, Blanche Tait, and Helen Mervyn. Maria Courie, Marion Burbank man, Marie Cowie, Marion Burbank, CHORAL COMMITTEE

(From Page 1, Col. 6) very attractive, and were offset Morva McCormick, Jean Acres, Jean

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for this area

W. T. J. Bulman, was the Kinsmen choir committee chairman: Representatives of various centres Stringer, finance.

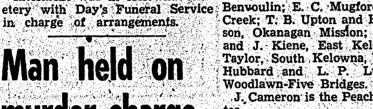
Large funeral year. J. F. Klassen, of Winfield, is the ments.

service held worth, Okanagan Centre. Ibarak

tor A. Buddhist Hall for Akiro Ibiraki, 27, Waterman, VLA Westbank; and operated as a Swedish masseur and operations except the workers. of Kelowna, J. A. Zdralek. , was operating as such at the time Mr. Kenney declared work Mr. Ibaraki died suddenly at George Day is the Rutland trus- the Physiotherapists and Massage were producing more here and

in Kelowna and was an ardent Mr. Day are J. A. Johnson, Mrs. P. 1946. sportsman and an especially keen Green, M. W. Marshall and A. Pek-. "That the accused has been a "Are your demands reasonable? If bowling enthusiast. An overflow rul; and J. Anton, Black Mountain. well-known and helpful operator is granted would they result in unicrowd of friends and mourners at- C. T. Hubbard is the school trus- sufficiently evidenced by the pub- versal good? Are we interfering and tended the services at which Rev. tee for Benvoulín, Mission Creek, lic interest taken in this case and hurting the province?" He pointed Ikuta officiated. He is survived by his wife Midori,

his mother and two brothers. Bridges. Interment was in Kelowna cem-

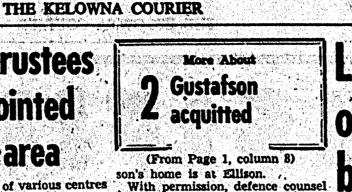




It was erroneously stated in Thursday's issue of The Kelowna Courier that Darwin Laverne Suth-erland, one of four prisoners who made a bold but short-lived break from Nelson provincial jail, was from Kelowna. Sutherland, who is being held in Nelson jail awaiting trial for murder of a Kelowna man

trial for murder of a Kelowna man, Edward Coelen, 19, lives in Kim-Funeral services will be held Baptist Church for Hulda Paulina

berley. The Courier regrets any embarrassment it may have caused Mr. Coelen, father of the deceased, Hill, of 819 Clement, who passed



John R. Gowans was in charge of in Kelowna School District No. 23 called a few of the numerous witproduction; Charles A. Bruce, co- met in Kelowna Friday night to neses who he wished to call to ordination; Fred C. Dowle, lighting; elect trustees who will serve on give evidence as to treatment form- audience in the Canadian Legion Grant R. Bishop and Cedric M. the school board during the com- erly received by them from Mr. auditorium Friday night listened to Stringer, sales; J. E. "Al" Byers, ing year. With the exception of Gustafson. In order to economize IWA officials discuss the six-weekproperties; Ken F. Harding, pro- the municipalities of Glenmore and time, the number was limited to six gram and publicity, and Cedric M. where trustees will be elected in who came from various points: the forthcoming municipal elections, Okanagan Landing, Beaverdell, Kelthe rural areas will all be repre- owna, North Vancouver. All gave sented on the board for the coming evidence of benefit received, through massage, for various ail-

trustee for the Oyama-Winfield CHARGE DISMISSED

".... Now I cannot but come to of Winfield; and Mrs. F. R. Went- the conclusion that a skillfully ar- ney, director of education and re- should not have a greater share in ranged scheme was put into execu- search, IWA, Portland, Oregon. J. A. Zdralek is the trustee for tion for the purpose of trapping the Said Mr. Kenney, "I'm not going STRIKE FUND

the Ewing's Landing, Westbank and accused, an elderly man of 64 years to play upon your emotions but One of the largest funeral ser- Bear Creek areas. Representatives of age. He has been a resident of state cold facts." He claimed work-vices ever held in Kelowna, was are G. B. Johnson, Ewing's Land- Canada for 29 years and during ers here were being discriminated conducted here Sunday from the ing; J. Seltenrich, Westbank; F. C. which time he has almost entirely against, everyone gaining in wood

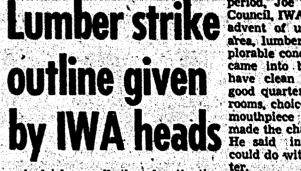
was operating as such at the time Mr. Kenney declared workers work last Thursday. He was born tee. Representatives in addition to Practitioners Act came into force in should share some of the returns Okanagan Mission, East Kelowna, the testimony of many who request- out that in a strike, everyone suf-

South Kelowna, Woodlawn-Five ed his services in the past and who fers; including workers, their famstill wish to continue if this is found ilies, and the operators. Representatives are H. V. Burt, possible. I find it hard to believe COST OF LIVING

etery with Day's Funeral Service Benvoulin; E. C. Mugford, Mission that the intention of any act could Creek; T. B. Upton and H.,R. Hob- be to prevent the earning of his son, Okanagan Mission; T. Carter livelihood by any respectable citi- discriminated against compared and J. Kiene, East Kelowna; T. zen. One might ask whether under Taylor, South Kelowna, and C. T. the provisions of this act any citizen rents are higher on the coast, gro-Hubbard and L. P. Luknowsky, whatsover is denied the right of requesting services from a person who J. Cameron is the Peachland trus- has treated him in the past with

success. "In view of the doubtful and alleged to be massage and the direct denial of the accused, and the fact dismiss the case." Court closed 12.15 p.m.

Tuesday at 10.00 a.m. from Bethel Teachers to hold Hill, of 819 Clement, who passed away in her seventieth year at Ke-



A fairly small though attentive IWA officials discuss the six-week- year's strike at S. M. Simpson Ltd., old strike of S. M. Simpson Ltd. was caused not by the workers but lumber workers.

Chairman Walter Allen, secretary workers out. negotiating committee, IWA, Port He exhorted the workers to stand Alberni, expressed surprise that the firm, not to "crack," and victory hall wasn't filled to overflowing as would be theirs. He went on to he had been asked by people who ask, "Why should the children of had no connection with the lumber operators be sent to college while areas. Representatives are A. F. Trewhitt, of Oyama; J. N. McCou-brey, A. Piper and J. F. Klassen, "... Now I cannot but come to Mr. Allen introduced E. W. Ken-the children of workers could not because of the expense?" He added Mr. Allen introduced E. W. Ken-

with their employers. He asked.

Mr. Kenney went on to say that workers in the interior are being with the coastal areas, that though ceries are higher here. 'In a dramatic and concrete manner he proceeded to illustrate. Identical boxes of groceries, such as any housewife might order, were evasive testimony of the only actual placed upon the table, evaporated witness of the nature of the act milk, breakfast food, soap, etc. The groceries in one box were purchased from a chain store in Vancouver, that his unchallenged statement that their identical counterparts and no fee was charged or paid, I must brands in another box were purfind the accused, Sven Gustafson, chased in Penticton. Figures on a not guilty of the offence .... and blackboard . showed that groceries having found the accused not guilty were higher in the interior. For of the charge as read I accordingly twenty-five items the coast price was \$8.49. The interior price for the same goods was \$8.96. It was stated that rents were higher at the coast.

During a question and answer

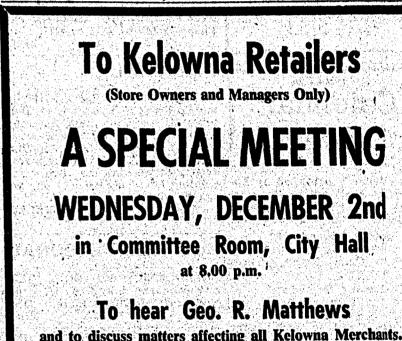
period, Joe Morris, president B.C. Council, IWA, stated that before the advent of unions in the coastal area, lumber camps were in a deplorable condition. Since the union came into being, lumber workers have clean sheets on their beds, good quarters, properly run dining rooms, choice of food. "The union, mouthpiece of the working man, made the change," said the speaker, He said interior lumber camps could do with a change for the better.

EMPLOYEES LOCKED OUT Mr. Morris claimed that last by the employers who locked the

profits from the lumber industry.

why don't I give up my salary dur-

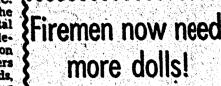
A point stressed by the speaker ing a strike? But it must be rewas that the union does not pay membered I serve 32.000 members picketers nor strikers during a strike. But there is a fund set up and my work must go on," He to help workers' families during a concluded by saying, "If there was no need, there would't be any unprolonged strike. Said Mr. Morris, "Some might ask ions."



**RETAIL MERCHANTS' BUREAU, KELOWNA BOARD OF TRADE** 

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1953

One week ago the Kelowna Volunteer Firemen's toy shop workers needed dolls' clothes and the good ladies of the city came through like champions.

more dolls.

With work progressing on all the other toys also and trucks, cars, ambulances and myriads of other mechanical toys already

repaired and in the process of being painted and trimmed up. a few more box loads of these commodities will also help firemen fill their idle hours.

Perhaps it's the men of the house who can help this cause with a little systematic searching of hall closets.

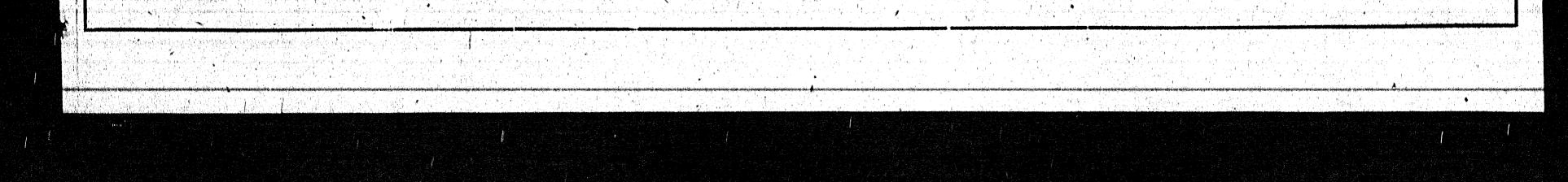
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They have a waiting list of ladies who will help clothe the dolls . . . if they can find some





It's that wonderful, heart-warming time again — the opening of the Christmas season! It's time for holly, candy canes, Christmas carols and a visit to your gift-laden community stores! Here in our local stores, you'll find gifts for everyone — from a teddy bear for the newest member of the family . . . to a cuddly-warm shoulderette for Grandma! But — shop early . . . start now! Stocks are complete and fresh . . . stores are less crowded . . . values better than ever! Yes, it's Christmas again all through the community!



#### PAGE TWO

## Every woman welcomes a lovely package of gay, "pretty or practical" lingerie

that can be given to any woman with complete assurance that if will be loved ... needed ... and thrilling, that gifts is-lingerie! No woman fails to get a great lift of spirits when Christmas morning brings her a lavish-with-

lace slip or a glamorous nightgown! There's no more wonderful way of saying "Merry Christmas." This year, shoppers will find that

lingerie has soared to new heights of gift-loveliness! Designers have outdone themselves in this field of lashion.

They have captured new segments of the rainbow and used these glorious colors in slics, gowns and matching pantles. On display for gift-giving are lingerie fashions Jade Green, Lipstick Red. Mauve, Sun Yellow, as well as the beloved pastels, dramatic black, and ever-popular white. GENEROUS LACE

Lace is used with such a gener-ous hand that gift slips and gowns have a trousseau-lovely look. This lavish use of lace added to the luxurious beauty of the nylon satins and crepes assures a truly thrilling Christmas for the fashion-conscious woman!

Robes for gifting are being shown in styles from the very flattering. full-skirted hostess gowns to pert short robes designed to top slim at-home pants. Fabrics are many and varied, but the guilted onesin satin, printed rayons, and cottons-still lead in popularity. A NEW LOOK

A new look in sleepwear is the old-fashioned one! Printed challis, straight from Grandma's day, is the biggest news in nightgowns. Tiny sprigs of violets or rosebuds on this soft, warm fabric give these gowns a quaint charm. They are styled in a long-sleeved gown with a lace or eyelet ruffled yoke and lace at the tiny collor and ruffled

cuffs. Flower - sprigger flanelette is the runner-up in popularity for these fashion-appealing Winter gowns that are sure to be big gift hits.

These old-fashioned style nightgowns are available in mother-anddaughter duos that would make a

doubly-thrilling gift idea! Full. beruffled petticoats have:

ection. always, lingerie promites even world. greater Merry Christmas thrills for In an old manuscript, the Cal- ning of a long holiday season. lucky girls this year!



not known

25, a Friday, and the 15th day of the New Moon Exact date Another ancient book written by Tippolytus in 202 A.D. tells us that Jesus was born in Bethlehem "on

of Christmas Wednesday, December 25th, in the 42nd, year of Augustus." However, according to astronomy, December 25th, A.D. 1; fell on Sunday.

The exact date of the birth of in terms of our Canadian Christ-mas, the holiday is celebrated from never been so imaginatively styled Christ is shrouded in confusion six to 10 days later in some counor so colorful as this year's gift sel- and, as a result, the celebration of tries, and in others-it is observed

Christmas occurs on many different earlier. December 6th is the date of Definitely the right gift choice, dates throughout the Christian Christmas in most Western European countries and is the begin-

endar of Philocalus which appear- The Armenians, were the first ed in the year 354 A.D., it states: people to set up a Christian state By shopping in your home town, "In the Year One After Christ, the and their Christmas Eve is Janu-

soothing talcum in a subdued, masculine odeur. Do your Christmas shopping early

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KEEP TREES MOIST

YULE ONCE FORBIDDEN

Seventeenth century Puritans passed a law forbidding anyone to celebrate Christmas by "forebear- by placing it firmly in a bucket of ing of labor or feasting in any sand. Wet the sand generously and other way," on the grounds that water every day. This reduces the such celebration was "pagan." hazards, of fire and keeps the Christmas has been a Legal Holiday for little more than 100 years. needles fresh.

Warm gifts for youngsters

Keep your tree dresh and moist Lads welcome

wearables rank importantly as wel- SWEATERS POPULAR come Christmas gifts.

Gone is the era when it was smart popular gift choice. This year's top for boys to look sloppy and dishev- models are the turtle-neck, buttoneled ...Instead Canadian boys are front award sweaters, and the trainterested in their clothes and are ditional pullover. Scandinavian delearning 10 take real pride, in a signs, ski motifs, and shields are the most popular and the top favorite well-rounded wardrobe.

colors

Consequently, the array of shirts, is the white ski sweater with neck, ties, sweaters, sport jackets, alacks, waist and cuff striping. mufflers, outer jackets, caps, gloves, socks, etc., for Christmas gift-giving a wide range of stylings. Rich shetis more smartly styled and richer lands, durable tweeds, and soft flannels are standouts. in color than ever before.

SETS in assorted colors at

and pink at .....

backs at ..

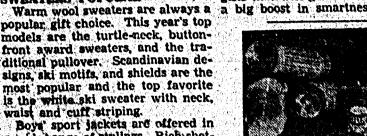
styles "just like Dad's" and feature make a young man really proud of with red transparent rims. They many tailored knit models. Many himself shouldn't overlook the tre- combine both white, fixed focus of them are smart worsted jerseys mendously popular contrasting lights for safety, and a red light in novel patterns and richly-hued vests. They're being offered this for danger.

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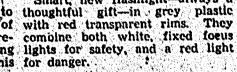
Christmas in many novelty styles.

Every boy needs a rugged out White business shirts for school wear are offered in many of the jacket and what could be a better with men. The rounded collar, in- gift choice? The all-wool mackinaw troduced in boys' wear last spring, the lined storm coat, the pea jacket, has achieved wide favor, along with and coats with removable linings the button down oxford cloth shirt. all are "tone"

All in all, this promises to be quite a Christmas for the boys with gifts that will give their wardrobes a big boost in smartness!



Smart, new flashlight-always Sport shirts are designed in Wise gift shoppers who want to thoughtful gift-in grey plastic





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sleeping socks.

suit all purposes

Left: illusion-lace is black printed over pastel and is lovely as

any tea gown with its dramatic black nylon-velvet trim. Center:

a ski-type balbriggan pajama for the gal who enjoys her warmth.

Right: a pert one-piece pajama with "trap-door" seat in cotton

flannel and striped knit trim. For extra froth, add the knit cap and

Doctors and laboratory workers who must protect their hands all year round often wear gloves in warm weather. In self defence they have cultivated a continental style, but the average Canadian waits until the chilly weather makes it necessary ... wear gloves.

receives this set for Christmas! In a convenient travel kit, are the popular after-shave lotion and But a change from driving gloves

### Variety in gloves

He will feel like a king when he Everyday use to a great percentage of Canadian glove wearers includes driving a car. Therefore, they must have solidly built gloves to stand a certain amount of abuse.

is imperative. when the occasion is more formal and some men keep a

wearable gifts Stripes and plaids are still favor-... This year young men are taking a much greater interest in their ap- ites in ties, being shown in silk pearance, and, as a result, boys' or rich-looking durale wool.



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board of their car for quick change! A rather neat idea is a combinaion woollen back and leather front glove, which is ideal for driving. The wool backing and lining provides necessary warmth while the leather palm affords a non-skid grip on the isteering wheel, Th glove can take a great dem of abuse and even under emergency working conditions—like changing a tire—the leather protects the hand while the wool back allows it to "breathe." Another glove tyle being featured in all leather and especially useful

(AZIQ) for driving is a loose-fitting gauntlet style which covers and protects more of the wrist than usual. Fancy stitching on the back of the glove mphasizes the rugged look. emphasizes the rugged look. Fingers for the more active type of glove are built up from panels of leather for more flexibility of motion. The dressler gloves have

motion. The dressier gloves have finer, neater stitching and the pan-els are hidden. Generally speaking, there will be an increase of fancy and broad stitching on a decorative basis rather than a completely functional one.

Knitwear manufacturer are cashing in on the demand for knitted glove and scarf sets. These come in numerous styles and color combinations and are so reasonably priced that retailers last year found themselves almost sold jout. Some men, possibly influenced by the distaff side, found this an ideal method of building up a small glove wardrobe in various colors to match other accessories they had.



ward-robe with an ensemble of gleaming aniline leathers-shown here in a closed bucket bag-and cowhide polo belt with a heavy-gold closing. Add elegant kid leather gloves and pigskin carrings for a final fillip!

TO KEEP POINSETTIAS When a Poinsettia plant ceases to bloom, place it in a dry, dark place away from frost. Let the soll dry. Next May, cut stems back two, thirds, repot in new soil and handle like any potted plant. Soft-wood cutting, rooted will bloom by next Christmas.

The holly wreath, like many favorite Christmas customs, came as a result of the early Christian practice of enhancing Druid customs with Christian significance. Thus the holly wreath became the crown



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For man or woman—young or older—there's a gilt idea for you—in smart, practical leather goods! For her—a wonderful jewel case, smartly lined—a fifted cosmetic case and overnight case glove soft moccasing in their own zippered case—a smart clutch bag—or other leather flovelies. He will surely welcome a trim suitcase—a necktie, case—a toiletries kit, or a manicure set—all selected from the fremendous assortment of gift items presented by the nation's leather goods manufacturers.

### It's easy to wrap your gifts with "imagination" as manufacturers offer gay variety of bright and colorful, co-ordinated Christmas wrappings

Maybe it isnt wise to judge a they may contrast as imaginatively to wrappings is-that any gift book by its cover-but you can be as you wish sure that your Christmas gifts will Characteristic of the 'individual', be judged, at least in part, on their emphasis is the current trend to "covers," or the Christmas wrap- gift-wrapping themes with over-all ly gift wrappings and accessories pings you send them in!

pers are appreciating the importance and harmonious. of Christmas wrappings keyed to the Season and worthy of the gifts

they contain. Manufacturers of gift wrapping 'tailoring' each package to the very ate, the celebration of the birth of paper, colored string, ribbons, seals, person who will receive it. A flat- Christ is used only in Englishstickers and other wrapping acces- tering touch to add to any gift! sories, all follow this trend closely. However, for a season simply an old English phrase . Christes subdued patterns. This year they will offer greater loaded with tradition, it follows Masse, meaning Christ's Mass AGE AND OCCUPATION variety in patterns, designs, and that the fraditional designs are still which temphasizes the religious Second, give him apparel the largest sellers.

You'll find that more and more Favorites are the bright papers,

worth giving, is worth giving with dash and flair. The wide selection of gay, spright-

color motifs of the wrapping paper, now available will help you indi-Each year, more and more shop- stickers, ribbons, etc.—all unified vidualize your gifts, signed and Each year, more and more shop- stickers, ribbons, etc.—all unified vidualize your gifts, signed and "sealed", with the "stamp" of YOU! Not only does the 'theme' allow

you to play up your imagination- HOW CHRISTMAS WAS NAMED it gives you unlimited scope, in The name ("Christmas" to desigspeaking countries. It comes from

people are "personalizing" their stickers and ribbons with Jolly Gift package offers two smart clai background. Even though in wrappings with matched paper, Santas gay pointettias and holly, pewter tankards that are filled itself, it may be the handsomest A thrifty, smart gift for anyone, stickers and ribbons—all in the cheery Christmas trees and other with bottles of men's tolletries... sportshirt, tie or odd yest in the are these glasses decorated with

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### Ladies! Here are two little words to help you buy better for your man

By EDWARD T. SAJOUS Associate Director National Associ- he wears it. ation of Retail Clothiers and

Furnishers When you ladles buy wearing ap. with," each other. The enemble, parel for us-the men in your lives or well co-ordinated over-all look, -we love you for it.

By-and-large, we're glad to have you do it because, as men, we're not too happy when we shop. Somehow shopping is your job, even type and style, be well co-ordinated when it concerns the clothes and furnishings we wear. Besides, most of us are pretty busy these days and we're only too glad to have the shopping chore taken care of. Above all, we do appreciate your thoughtfulness when you come up unexpectedly, with a surprise tie, a stand-by, blue. shirt, a box of socks or, maybe, pajamas or a pair of cuff links-or any of the things, in fact, of which we always have need, but seldom seem to get around to buying for ourselves.

#### "GO WITH" PRINCIPLE

But, ladies, will you accept a word or two of guidance on buying for your man? Many of you don't need it. You're experts and you buy better than we can, because, believe me, the average man is no skilled shopper when he buys for himself. On the other hand, some of you could do a much more satisfactory, buying job land help improve your (man's appearance, if you'd remember just two words. They are "Go-Will,"

"The, "Go-With," principle is a basic "must," yet, most i women buying for their men disregard it, as I've found in years of study and analysis of your men's wear buying practises and habits. What is the "Go-With," principle?

Perhaps I can explain by giving you a few, specific buying ."rules." First, buy apparel that will, "go what he already has in his wardrobe. For example, if he goes in heavily for tweedy, sports type clothes, do buy furnishings and accesorles that harmonize in texture. surface finish and styling with that

type of apparel. Keep in mind, too, the colors. color combinations and patterns that dominate his wardrobe. If he's a boldly striped-suit man, or wears large-patterned jackets, keep away from pronounced stripes and patterns in his shirts. ties socks and slacks. Give him solid colors, faded tones, small,

Second, give him apparel that will "go with;" or be appropriate to, his dressed man-is a gift must-a gift age, build, occupation, interests, so-

Fragrant gifts for her! well and correctly dressed when

Third, buy on an ensemble, related-item basis, or things that "go is a secret of good appearance, the mark of the well dressed man. From hat to shoes, his apparél should harmonize, be of the same or again-"go-with." Therefore. rather than picking up items at random, visualize and plan ensembles. If he already has a gray suit, and you want to give him dress-up furnishings, plan a go-with ensemble in subdued greens, for example, or browns, or in the old

NEW! She'll thrill to this com-Have the salesman lay out some plete travel kit that's fitted for shirts, place harmonizing ties on beauty! In rich alligator - grain. them, add socks and pocket handmoire-lined, it holds a treasure of kerchiefs and re-arrange until you luxurious cremes, lotions and faget an ensemble of items that defin-.shion-keyed make-up essentials. itely "go with" each other. He'll

look a lot smarter than if you merely select separate, unrelated items without thought as to their gowith possibilities.

CASUAL CLOTHING Finally, and above all, give him apparel that will "go! with" our imes-apparel that is casual enough to reflect our easier, less formal atlitudes and manners, functional enough to make him comfortable in these days of strenuous work and blay, yet smart enough to give him the advantage of that tremendously important asset-good appearance and the well-groomed look.

Your influence on the things we men wear is terrific. You're buyng more and more for us, not only furnishings'ad accessories but types A "gift of cologne, here's a fraof merchandise you never bought up grance that demands a 'yes' for an to within a few years ago, such as exciting gifts for Christmas. Other slacks and jackets, leisure, wear items are bath oil, dusting powder and even hats and suits, as evidenc- and perfume. ed by the vast number of gift certificates you buy for such items. We appreciate your thoughtfulness and To say "Merry

your help-and we love you for it. But, lady will you please keep that "go-with," idea in mind? If you Christmas"... do, we'll love you even more!

Say "Merry Christmas" to a Whether he's six, sixteen or sixty neighbor or acquaintance, without -a right gift that bespeaks warmth. denting your gift budget! Here are softness and durability-is a smart- some pin-money suggestions: ly-fashioned, all-wool sweater. Buy a tiny casserole and, when From sporty cable-knit cardigans making the family fruit cake, bake -to the fines of cashmere pulloy- a small one in the casserole. Both ers, you'll find handsome styles to the delicious cake and the handy

select from for Christmas giving. casserole will be welcomed! Plaid, check or solid color-a Pick up an inexpensive glass gobwarm. comfy muffler for the welllet and fill with preserves or jelly. Tuck holly into the paraffin before that any man will warm-up to. it härdens.

A decorated tin box; filled with salted nuts or homemade candy makes a tasty Yuletide greeting.

#### CALIFORNIA HAS OFFICIAL TREE **Books of theatre** tickets make U.S.

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stores in Kelowna and Westbank or comic characters. may be obtained from the staff For New Year's Eve, revise char-members of the Kelowna Paramount ades to fit into the holiday mood. may be obtained from the staff Theatre.

Here's a gift 'snap' that will strip each. Each guests has to cut women! A camera.

While Washington, D.C. can boast of cherry trees, California goes, the nation's capitol one better;' for California is the home of the Official Christmas Tree of the

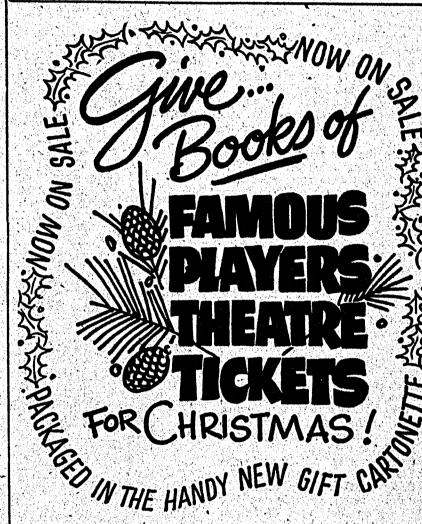
Not quite living room size, this tree towers 267 feet in General Grant National Park. 64 miles due east of Fresno. Calif. It was desigof Canada has come up once more nated America's Official Christmus Tree on December 25, 1925.

Here are several "ice-breakers"

Balloon-blowing contest: Each couple is given a balloon and various items such as cotton, candy mints, marshmallows, to stick onto They are on sale in all drug it-and convert the balloons into

Write a few resolutions on strips of paper and have guests draw a

click' handsomely with man or out the resolution while the others try to guests what it is.



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#### MONDAY,-NOVEMBER 30/ 1953

### Make it a family affair Let young and old join in pre-holiday preparations

those of your childhood!

inspirations

Start your Christmas gift IDEA

Keep idea list

Christmas, more than any other Christmas! What fun to recall the day, should be a time of creating packages decorated with too many family traditions and, the warm stickers, a bunchy bow, and marked memories that last a lifetime. with a carefully-printed card. The

From the very beginning, Christ- surprises, the giggles, and the secmas has been a family day. It be- recy are all part of this memorygan with a mother, a father, and a making evening! Child and has become the most pre- So, all it takes is a little extra clous day that a family can share. time and a lot of sharing to make a Sharing is the key word in mak- family Christmas that will be reing your family Christmas a mem- membered-just as you remember orable occasion. Let each member of the family lend a helping hand in decorating the house with greens and red candles.

TRIMMING CANDLES

The pride of the little tots in their part of the Christmas decorat-ing more than makes up for the notquite-formal effect of the dramatic arrangement that was originally •

planned. It's wonderful fun to set aside an evening to trim the tree and make it a family project. For a really old-fashioned Yuletide, let list early! Have you ever noticed the children string popcorn and how gift inspirations for those on make sparkling ornaments for the your list will flash into your mind tree

way before Christmas but when After the tree is decorated and you're shopping, your mind is sudthe twinkling lights are turned on denly devoid of ideas? for this first evening of your holi- Jot down these early gift uggesday season, make it a family party. tions and when you go shopping. While the children are proudly ad- watch for good buys on the items miring their decorating job and you've thought of giving. Your their tree, serve hot cocoa and gifts will be more thoughtful . . . Christmas cookies or other refresh- thrilling to receive. ments

Perhaps it will wind up in a songfest with everyone joining in singing all the family's best-loved Christmas carols.

STRETCH SEASON \* Stretching out your. Christmas

season gives everyone a chance to enjoy each phase of the exciting preparations. Plan a special day for the holiday baking and allow the children to help. All the Christmas treats will seem extra special if they have helped crack the nuts, cut up the candied fruits,

or shape the cookies. If there are little children in the family, allow a special day for the thrilling visit to Santa Claus in your local store. On this day, too, let them do their own Christmas gift shopping. They'll be far prouder of the gifts they've picked out and bought on their own than any that were selected for them to give. These gifts will be the ones that will be remembered through the years, bringing heart-warming. recollections c. a child's imagina-

The new leather and clever new trudges in the snow at night sing- kages of bubble bath with nursery h tive choice of gifts! have made shoes—both for ing carols, and the villagers present A family evening of gift wrapping men and women-attractive and the boys with small coins as Christ-will help create happy memories of exciting enough to serve as gifts, mas gifts.

A unique gift package for the

golfer, is golf balls in a durable

plastic container.

Lounging pajamas always welcome



From toddler to teen, warm comfortables for at-ease, loungeabout and "dream times." Made of soft, cuddly cottons, these easyto-care-for garments are welcome gifts at Christmas time or any man for the comfort he desires and preference for quality and the price time.

#### A Polish custom Children's gifts Peasant lads in the villages of

Peasant lads in the villages of Poland have a pretty Christmas Of toiletries custom which affords great delight not only to themselves but also to

the other villagers. This is called have grown-up look the procession of the star. At Christmas time the boys make a large, If there are children on your hollow star, two-or three feet be-Christmas list and you are looking tween points, lighted from the interior. This is carried aloft at the give them, check the gift ideas in end of a pole or staff. It symbolizes children's toiletries! the Star of Bethlehem- The three

This year, manufacturers have wise men of the East-Caspar, Melchior and Balthazar-are imcome out with many cleverly pacpersonated by boys. Others in the kaged toiletry gifts with a grownparty bear a little puppet show up look that will delight the youngcabinet, in which are performed sters. Here are gifts that will capthe drama of the nativity and other ture the fancy of the small fry and far back. This assures a plentiful wise to have in your sock wardrobe Scripture incidents appropriate to encourage them in good grooming supply of Argyle and diamond de- a pair or two to harmonize with the occasion. From house to house habits.

around the village this procession For little boys, there are pac- which good taste indicates when

### Sterling silver always acceptable



Something 'special for every home maker on your list-is a gift of sterling, holloware or silverplate (according to your budget, and her taste). Famous makers offer a wonderful selection for your choosing for gracious gift-giving. Sugar and creamer sets, salt and pepper sets, baskets, candlestick holders, trays, compotes, coffee and tea sets-are bust a few of the great 'silver' variety shown.

Men's socks should a great majority of men wear ribbed hose in solid color. These are available in a larger variety since the colors and the width of be purchased for the rib vary, and there are many different fibres used in construction. style and comfort Ribbed hose, may, be knit from wool, cotton and synthetic fibres or many combinations of two or Socks are selected by the average more. Choice is largely a matter of

must have. An army may march one is willing to pay." on its stomach, but modern man LIGHTER WEIGHTS knows the pressure is still on the Wool, the material most com-

feet after a heavy day on the job. monly asociated with comfortable When first donning clothes in the morning he looks hopefully to the sock bin for a pair that will carry him through the day comfortably. but in heated offices are equally Man is fussy about socks in more adaptable for winter. However, by

ways than one. He will wear any choice, men prefer heavier wool for loud color underwear but is par- winter. A special characteristic of ticular about the color of his socks, the natural wool fibre is its ab-This year's styles offer a greater sorbency, a feature which needs for something a little unusual to variety than a page of newsprint little further explaining regarding can describe. foot comfort. Then again, the same New knitting processes and spe- chemical structures in wool which cial block dyeing techniques make give it absorbent qualities also alit possible for diamond patterns to, low it to take beautiful dye colors. be produced at a reasonable cost. During the Fall, when men often New techniques can produce styles have caual occasions and wear and designs impossible to do not so sweaters, or, knitted jackets, it is

signs for sports and casual wear, this outer wear.

wearing brogues and some of the There's an old adage that says:

### Narrower collars, shorter points, are shirt trends

do not appear too long This button-down will not necessarily take first place in choice. but its wider use will indicate a "neatness" trend. However, by the some token the older tab collar. with its square point, will return in greater numbers. This type usually features French cuffs, which may indicate a desire for men to utilize

Outstanding style leads on shirts cuff-links more than ever. this Fall place more emphasis on the short, narrow colars for busi-Like the tab collar, the "eyelet rounder" with the jewellery bar ness wear, and on the fabrics for under the tie is being shown exthe sports and casual wear models. tensively. A combination of the The trend to narrow, more natrounded point and button-down ural lines in men's suits has created a swing to neater, collars, away collar should also take some recognition in Canada this year, alfrom the long points of the past though at the moment it appears fcw years. This will mean in some more popular in the States. cases the return of a modified and shorter button-down collar, A wide-

spread button-down is offered but Do your Christmas shopping early the design is such that the points while stocks are plentiful.



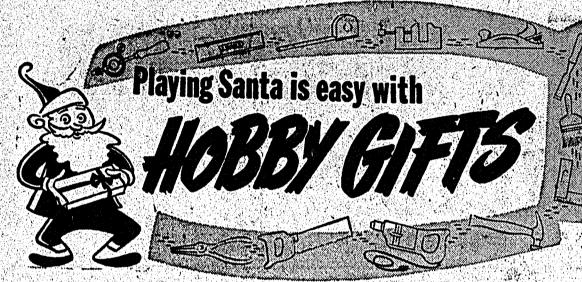
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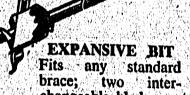


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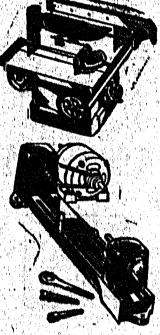






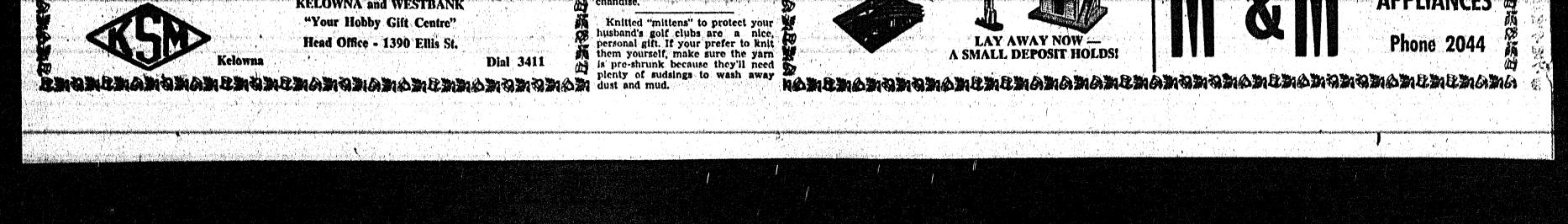


in sturdy steel case: automatic winder; 6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft.



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castile shampoo and soap, afterthe-bath powder, hand lotion, and a dainty fragrance suitable for a very young lady ... all excitingly hoxed

**Block dyeing is** new sock

### process

Unusual patterns in wool socks are now available because a special block dyeing technique developed ty a large hosiery, manufacturer provides a completely new fashion

Styles recently made available are a panel diamond design with diamonds graduated in size, a graduated Fleur De Lis pattern and a small diamond pattern with the liamonds arranged diagonally.

None of these styles can be produced on a knitting machine. An advantage offered by this process is that the color definition is extremely sharp. Curved designs and other curved effects can be achieved by this method.

For correct appearance and greater comfort every man should have a complete wardrobe of socks. This can be built up over a period of time by planning purchases and by a knowledge of what styles and materials are correct for various purposes

For basic dress and business wear great majority of men wear ribed hose in solid colors. These are available in a larger variety since he colors and width of the rib vary and there are many different fibres used in the construction. Ribbed hose may be knit from wool, cotton and synthetic fibres or many combinations of two or more. Choice is largely a matter of preference and the price one is willing to pay. For sports and country wear the Argyle and diamond designs have become classics. Many of the colors are almost traditional but hosiery designers are constantly experimenting with new designs, Most of hese socks are knit from wool or cotton but a few are available in nylon and orlon.

In line with their concept of deigning socks to be styled correctfor different occasions, the Canadian Hosiery Companies have made ensier fr a man to pick colors hat complement his clothes, For example, the same shade will be used as a solid color in a rib and a predominant or accent color a dlamond or harlequin.

Time was when women threw up their hands with a cry that went some thing like this: "I don't know what to get Jim for Christmas-he has everything!" That little prob-lem no longer exists in this streamlined year of fascinating gift merhandlee.





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For the ultimate in glamor and fashion give her an exquisite evening bag ... an evening compact ... a one-dram size purse flacon of her favorite perfume .... her favorite lipstick.

Whether the trend towards casual Many Kelownians who have been shoes developed because designers across the border during the last frame, decorated the greens with had such a multitude of new and week have remarked that Ameri- bright Christmas tree balls or colvaried-colored leathers to' choose can cities are already "dressed up" ored lights. from, or whether the leathers' were for Christmas. Colored light have GAY DOORWAY GREETINGS. created because of the demand for been strung across streets and store casuals is hard to tell. But what- es are gayly decorated. On the ever the sequence, there are casual other hand Canadian cities have shoes attuned to the increasing em- a tendency to leave decorating un- ed a gray color, paste oversize inhadis on caula living til the last minutes snowflakes cut from paper doilies til the last minutes. phasis on casual living.



Here's a great gift idea! Your Photo done as only we know how - in your choice of frames! Place your order now.





Gather greens and gay red ber-ries . . . bring out the ornaments and candles . . . fill your home with Christmas this year! Nothing adds so much to the gaiety and happiness of the holi-

day season as bright decorations throughout your house. Start with the front door! Your door can be transformed into the biggest, gayest Christmas greeting over and your holiday guests will step across the threshold caught up in the warm, welcome your entrance way has expressed! For truly effective doorway decorations, start by outlining your door with Christmas greens. These gicens can be wired together and hung in a swag over the doorway for a particularly dramatic effect. Or, cut a strip of chicken wire about one foot wide and tack

wire tuck twigs of evergreen until your door stands in a frame of lovely holiday greenery. Whether you use the swag or the

around door as a frame. Into the

For your door itself, you have a choice of dozens of clever decorating schemes. If your door is paint-

on it. Or, tie wide ribbons around it to make it look like a huge Christmas gift tied with a big bow. Yuletide scenes can be crei.ed on the door with cut-out figures er can be painted with washable

poster paints. If you prefer a decoration to hang on the door, there is a limitless choice of imaginative ideas. The favorites seem to be ever-green spray and the Christmas

mas greens and wire them together into a graceful spray. Wire tiny pine cones into it, or centre it with

a big greeting card. Tie bunches of red berries into the spray or dec-orated it with colorful midget size tree ornaments; But, always finish your door spray with a huge bow of bright Christmas red ribbon.

HOLIDAY-SPIRITED HOUSE Yuletide decorations . throughout the house radiate holiday cheer and it's fun for the whole family

Decorate your mantel or the top of a bookshelf or a table, with Christmas greens and red berries, an arrangement of white-painted twigs hung with tiny ornaments,

gifts must eral full branches of your Christ-You may think that the average

serviceman or woman will be "tickled" to receive your gift, that just any li'l ole trinket will do. Perhaps no group of people is so finicky about gifts that men and women of the U.S. Armed Forcesat home and abroad. They have to be: the old truism that "an army travels light" still applies. And if the gift isn't something that really comes in handy, it will certainly "fall by the wayside."

What, then, makes a "practical" gift for the man or woman in the service? The usual gifts of cigarettes, cigars, toilet preparations are obtained almost at 'cost, at their And, always highlight every Yule post exchanges and ships services. HARD TO GET

### card custom century old

At first we didn't believe it either; but we checked, and it's true; the custom of sending Christmas cards to friends is less than 100 years old!

The first publicly accepted card was sent out in 1862 by Charles Goodal & Sons, London publishers. And-to show how rapidly the custom has grown, this year the post offices of the land will be flooded by a Niagara of two billion /or more cheery (yule) greetings!

The first known card of its kind was designed in 1842 in London by William Maw Egley, a sixteen-yearold engraving apprentice. Illustrations on this card were scenes of a formal banquet, a party dance, and skaters. Underneath the illustratins appeared the legend: "A MER-**RY CHRISTMAS and a Happy New** Year to You," still the most popular Yuletide Greeting of all.

In 1846, Sir Henry Cole asked his artist friend, J. C. Horsely to design a card for him, showing a family toasting Christmas with glasses of wine. Temperance groups took a meager view of these cards, and Sir Henry never again sent another card.

In 1874, in Boston, Louis Prang printed his first cards from his lithograph shop. Famous for their beauty and fine craftsmanship, they were sold all over the United States. Since that time, the custom of sending Christma cards has become a fundamental, popular holiday tradition.

If you doubt it, just ask your postman!

### Tips on proper way to sign Yule cards

Exchanging Christmas wishes with friends by sending gay greeting cards, is one of our most heartwarming holiday customs. A wide range of styles prevails in cards, from the very informal to the most dignified greeting. This brings up the matter of the

proper way to sign Christmas cards that seems to confuse many people. The type of card and the person to whom you're sending it should determine the signature used.

If your card is a cheery greeting to close friends, it should be signed simply with your first name-Mary; 

#### followed by the last name. With married couples, the one signing the cards always writes his or her name last. If the cards bear

If there are several children in the family, it is usually preferable to have your cards signed or printed simply as a family; for example, "The Smiths."

When sending greetings to bustness acquaintances, it is permissible to use the formal signature Mr. and Mrs.-cards of this sort should be printed and the card, itself, should

a printed signature, the wife's name is always first.

be of the formal type.



In the newest mood of elegance

Wool socks last longer if you rub for men, a trimly-tailored vest for little damp soap inside the heels contrast to his more conservative a little damp soap inside the neets contrast to his shown here is a and toes before they're worn. This apparel. The style shown here is a shown and cotton. wear-resistant treatment of course, 59/50 mixture of wool and cotton, must be repeated after each wash- and is softly patterned in go-witheverything warm hues.



Serviceman's

Christmas pleasure—a gift of toilet, water-fragrance, reminiscent of good tobacco and old leatheralways, in good taste.

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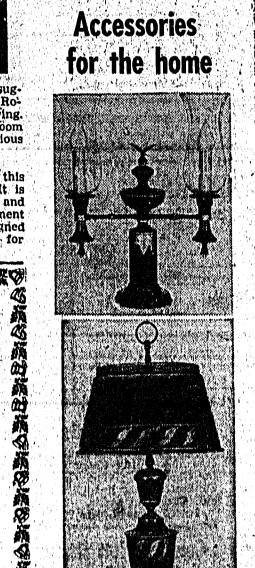
FOR QUICK RESULTS

Articles that are hard to come by include good cigarette lighters-al ways in short supply, especially at overseas stations. If your man is addicted to "exotic" brands of shav-For a long-to-be+remembered ing cream and/or lotions, colognes Christmas dinner, add a gay Yule- and other, tollet preparations, you can ring the bell with these, as service installations rarely stock any but the most standard brands.

If your man or woman is in uniform, he or she lives by the clock -and a good wrist watch is almost a necessity. These, too, are available at most service stores, but often are in short supply. In any case, you can bet that a watch will be most welcome. And if it's for a man, please, please see that it has a luminous dial!

Portable radios ( make , perfect ) gifts, as do, wallets, money clips, ( and other "invisible" jewelry. Gifts of candy, cookies, cakes, nutswell wrapped to last the journey, are always welcomed. In short, a good rule to keep in

mind when buying gifts intended for service personnel is this: can he take it along conveniently next time he moves? If he can't, forget



blend with almost every color.

chen, so cooking gadgets or decor-



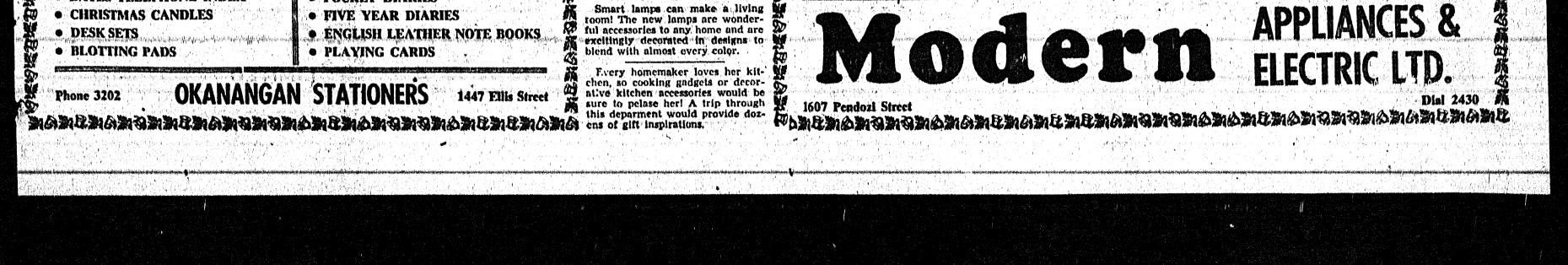
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- Floor Polishers Ironers Washers
- Vacuum Cleaners, etc., etc.



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THE KELOWNA COURIER

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1953

### New men's hats have tapered crowns and narrow brims

Hats in the early days indicated for some facial structures. realize it themselves.

Hence the statesman wears a black personality of the wearer. homberg, the sports promoter a Tyrolean and the salesman wards Tyrolean and the saleshian brim off the weather with a snap brim model . . felt in winter . . . straw

Good hats, like good shoe, give a man self-confidence. Hat selecing a hat shape to facial features usually is a job well left to a trained hatter trained hatter.

General rules that hat-man follows regarding color are to harmonize the felt shade with that of the suit and match the band color to complement outstanding characteristic in your personal coloring or accessories.

#### NARROW BRIM

prominently patterned suits.

new, tweedy textures. Tyroleans is fringed. also allow the addition of decorabrush or a replica of sports equipment.

available today than ever before, sign, knot the two remaining There is also a much wider range strands at each end two inches of colors today and this is epecially true during the fall. A good hatter can do wonders with the basic felt colors and a variety of

bands BRIM TREND

Historians generally agree that helped the hatter satisfy man's ego primitive man's first wearing ap- by giving him a hat which will acparel was most likely a head cover- cent facial character. Too wide a ing. Throughout historyis pages brim has a tendency to submerge the hat has had more significance the face and accent the hat, although than any other item of clothing, wider brims are often necessary

man's station in life. Kings wore English hatters were the great crowns-even into battle. Jesters leaders in this field. Even today in wore bell tassels-the bishop wore some of the more classical English a mitre-and the soldier wore a hat shops the purchaser of a hat featchred felt bonnet. Men still will find himself being critically wear hats to designate their sta- examined by the hatter, who will tion in life, even though they little then select a hat from his rack, produce scissors and proceed with a

Tradition is hard to break and, few fast snips to cut the brim ex-t basically, the man in everyday life actly the way the hatter feels it lives out a part in his clothes, should be to accent or submerge the

> "high" tashion stole

can easily be made for gift-giving!

Take two yards of 54" tubular Today's latest styles in felts lean jersey. Turn to the right side and toward a narrower brim and a trim the edges straight. Tuck cut tapered crown. A straight crease ends under and slip-stitch together. placed in the center and no pinch To fringe the ends, cut matching sets off the formal or business style. yarn into 24" lengths. Thread 4 A rolled brim goes well with a more strands into a large darning needle formal cut of suit, and a snap brim and insert the needle 1/4 inch from sets well with casual and more edge. Push through fabric and then draw strands until all 6 are even Outdoor week-end wear (and this in length. Knot yarn at edge of

is especially good for the fall sea- fabric to hold. Continue across end son) is a Tyrolean in one of the of stole at even intervals until end Add a professional look to the tive effects, such as, a miniature fringe by tying 4 strands of one tassle to 4 strands of the next tassel, knotting about 2 inches below

There are more varieties of hats the first knot. To complete the dedown

> Now is the time for all people to start their Christmas



Smart looking utensils and tableware of gleaming glass make splendid gifts because they are useful as well as attractive-and moderately priced, thanks to modern manufacturing methods. The gift buyer has a wide selection from which to choose-including cooking vessels, tea and coffee makers, "hottles" for keeping liquids hot-and hospitality servers for buffets and snacks-all shown above.

### Men won't buy toiletries for themselves but they always appreciate them as a gift

vool stole for Christmas and one suading real he-men to use fine toiletries.

The average man won't buy toiletries for himself, but, brother, how he'll pour them on when some-

body else buys them for him! But it, wasn't always so! The all "scented" at the drop of the feminine eyelash.

Rough, tough Alexander the Great reached for the rugged 'tweedy' type of scent. And the Roman particians literally bathed in the most expensive perfumes and unguents available. finest of French perfumes. In fact, since the days of early 19th century society, France has consistently

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remained the capital of the perfume world. good And, speaking of this day, the shopping. In this shopping supple- modern male has a wide choice of ment is a preview of what Old St. scented liquids from which to The narrow brim trend has also Nick has in store for everyone. choose, mostly 'in the cologne and

Never underestimate the power after shave lotion categories. Every girl wants a high-fashion of a woman when it comes to per- From the wide range of the 'tweedy,' 'out-doorsy' and 'eathery' fragrances of today-ladies picking-

'scents-sible' choice!

ORIGINAL ST. NICK

The original St. Nicholas was male's love for the fine toiletries born in Patras in Asia Minor in dates as far back as the Pharohs of the third century A.D. His history Egypt. It was the "sad sack" in- tells of many miracles and great deed in those days who didn't get deeds and of help to the poor and needy. He is patron saint of children, bankers, pawn brokers, mariners, scholars, and thieves.

Many families find it practicaland man-satisfyin'-to pool their gift money for a really big gift; a boat, an outboard motor, complete Louis XIV, Richelieu and Na- sets of equipment, or a build-it-poleon all spent many a sou on the yourself boat kit. This ideas is really catching on!

> Wash shrink resistant wool socks in lukewarm soapsuds. Rinse thoroughly in water of the same temperature. Don't use sock frames, since pre-shrunk wool has a tendency to stretch when forced.



### Carelessness may SDOI

lule Don't let carelessness cause home holiday. Play it safe with the following precautions. Never use a makeshift box

stand upon to decorate the top of For the golf enthusiast there are the tree. Be sure to use a sturdy, newer, brighter golf bags-tougher. long distance balls (He'll never well-balanced ladder and avoid painful falls.

for your Christmas tree lights, be sure it's placed so that no one will trip over it. Never run cords under rugs as walking on them causes friction which could result in a fire.

accidents that could spoil a happy gifts have been opened, remove the erman. Today, everything is more

have enough of these) . . . free-er When you use an extension cord wheeling golf carts . . . and sets of wood and irons to drive a man ley with ecstasy.

Gone are the days when a bam boo pole and a can of "tired" night-On Christmas morning, after the crawlers satisfied the average fishpaper wrapping and boxes prompt- "atomic" with boats, outboard motly. A carelessly-dropped cigarette ors and complete sets of fly castor match could start a sudden fire. ing or spinning outfils.





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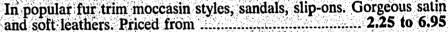
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#### fer upon any Christmas bapquet a Yuletide air that is quite distinctive. Individual cakes help,

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HOLIDAY HOSTESS HINTS A large, festive cake will con-

too:

MODERN LAMP

ceramic trim, and smart shade of

gleaming white fabric ... from the extensive Christmas lamp col-

lection.

QUALITY LINENS A sparkling gift group of fine linens. Left: a hand-embroidered linen banquet set-lavishly cut-out in the Richelieu patterns in imported Irish linen with Madeira hand-

work. Above: A lovely tea set, mat set or luncheon set in vibrant Fiesta colors-hand-fringed and sewn.

gifts for gentlemen can make a



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### Concentrate on a man's wardrobe when gift buying

Christmas offers the once-a-year opportunity for friends and of wear with the same uniformity members of a man's family to see to it that he gets those items of that is accomplished automatically -ile apparel he probably wants himself.

than hand-made

"Love's Labor Lost" might be an

abroad, are able to stimulate the

appearance of hand-knitting in

sock that wear much better.

Through careful selection and some comparing of notes, they 3100 " can easily make fairly certain that his Yuletide gifts will give his wardrobe notes of luxury, comfort and good taste.

Among the gifts suggested to add The smoking jacket, too, is a strong a dashing, distinctive look to his favorite for at-ease wear.

business dress are the new harrow ties in the years' subdued, minia-ture patterns and small stripes; shirts with the 1953 mark of styling (shown by the popular rounded and pin-through collar styles); a Socks better a new hat-homburg or snap brimwith the tapering crown now fav-

ored by the best-dressed men; a hendsome muffler, or a serviceable > pair of knit or leather gloves. A gift certificate entitling him to apt description for the effort ex-

a new business suit will put you pended by girls and women handright up there on the list of his knitting socks because hosiery favorite people, as will a certificate mills, both in this country and for a topcoat. The gift certificate saves

time—and possible error—in the a knotty problem of selection of fabrics, patterns and colors. The cate to the store. then chooses the fa exact garment he wants.

There scems to be an increasing swing towards sports clothes for all occasions, even for wear at the office. The casual, 'manly' look is the order of the day here, with roughis surfaced fabrics adding an air of studied casualness.

CLOTHES GO COLORFUL While colors often are bold, they also are neater than in rrevious years. Small checks, plaids and stripes have shunted loud floral and multi-colored geometric patterns to the rear row, middle. Strong in the :53 picture are solid colors, used often with white, black or charcoal for contrast. NEWS IN SPORT COATS Among the more fetching models of sports jackets is the three-buton style, with or without ticket pocket, and with double or single vents. The two-button style with patch or flapped pockets runs it a close second with a four-button style with belted front-the Norfolk jacket — a favorite of the tweedies, a welcome revival. SPORTS SHIRTS LIGHTER Sports shirts this year show interesting new collar styles and fabric treatments. Lighter-weight than in previous years, there is a definite trend away from the splashy

seasons. The stand-up collar, crewneck collar look well, and just as important are the acme of comfort. The lounging robe has been reintroduced in a variety of new styl-

S patterns and shiny fabrics of past

hand-knit look. machine knit sock are that all the stitches are put in under equal tenton and there are no dropped attitutes. It requires a high degree of skill on the part of the home

knitter to reinforce socks at points socks are shrink processed and in some cases guaranteed shrink resistant. Professional styling by fashion consumer designers is an-

other "plus" offered by the machine knit sock. Many people make the mistake of automatically associating wool makers, this means many days of cinnamon candies, licorice, and bits sock with cold weather, according planning and preparation. to a prominent hosiery manufactur-ADDS TO FUN er. Wool has many properties-

actually light and cool. 'an exciting holiday touch!

ock that wear much better. Some manufacturers go so far weather wear, but also in heavier syrup and ½ cup of water and and put at each place. fabrics, patterns and colors. The day before Christmas, cut man simply takes the gift certifi-cate to the store, then chooses the epecially effective in creating a ency.





In every part of the world where imaginative shapes

Christmas is observed, a special They can make jolly Santas, stars, by the knitting machine. The great feast usually highlights the cele- snow men, holiday wreaths, Christmajority of machine knit wool bration of the holidays. And, cer- mas stockings or tiny trees. If tainly, in our country an old fash- fancy cutters aren't available for all ioned family diner on Christmas has the shapes desired, let the children always been an important part of cut the cookies around a cardboard the Yuletide tradition." pattern

To many Canadians, Christmas After they're baked, mix bright just isn't Christmas without a tur- red, green, and white frostings and key dinner complete with ALL the let, the kiddles decorate to their

trimmings. To almost all home- hearts' content with gundrops, red of candied fruit.

UNUSUAL CARDS It adds greatly to the family's For unusual place cards on the softness, absorbency, resiliency- fun if the children are allowed to Christmas table, try frosted cup that are desirable for year around help with Christmas preparations. cakes decorated to resemble Christwear. Many wool socks are especi- 'Let them lend a hand with all the mas tree ornaments. With your ally knit for summer wear and are fancy little "extras" that add such cake decorating set, make the outline of an ornament and write each

The fibre used is not, in many For a delectable garnish for the name in the circle. Or bake tiny case, as important as recognition of turkey platter, try frosted grapes! oblong cakes, cover with white the purpose for which the socks are Select the big purple variety, and frosting, and decorate to resemble intended. Wool, for example, is cut into small clusters. Wash and tiny gift packages with colored used not only to knit lightweight drain well. Dip the clusters into a frosting 'ribbon and bow. Write

ling grapes will add a special-occa- shells. "Pink" the edges with a sharp knife and put cranberry sion note to the platter. As a decorative (and delicious) sauces in these decorative cups to

addition to your dessert plate, serve chill. They'll add a gay holiday tiny pears and apples of tasty touch to the Christmas dinner plate. cheese. Cut processed cheese into There's something about homesmall cubes and form the miniature made , candy at Christmas that fruit. Insert a whole clove into the seems to add just the right oldblossom end and an ivy stem for fahioned touch ... ; so, gather the the stem and sprinkle with nut- family together for a candy-making promise of many season of warmth meg and paprika for a rosy look. spree.

pumpkin, mince, or apple pie. KIDS LOVE COOKIES One phase of your Christmas that will make Christmas dinner a

is the cooky baking project. Try making a basic sugar cooky recipe

Place on leaves and circle your So, allow an extra day or two for the preparation of Yuletide goodies . Try these delightful touches

cookery that the children will love real holiday feast!

By shopping at home, you help and let the children cut them into to build Kelowna payrolls.



Let's face it: it's a gourmet's booming business, too." world. If you don't believe it, just He finds that French glace fruits, ask the food specialty stores that melon glace, pate de foie gras in attractive earthenware terrines, lebevery year are selling more and kuchen from Germany, French and more gaily packaged food delica- Italian hors d'oeuvres are getting cies to more and more people as are getting to be almost "de rigeuer" for Yuletide gifts. Christmas gifts.

One of the top buyers of food Fancy olives-ripe ones from Calispecialties around today, says: "The fornia and green ones from Spain most popular gift items are fancy -make perfect Christmas gifts. biscuits from England, the /U.S., Honey ... fine jams and mar-Holland, France, Italy and Den- malades in fancy jars . . . rare teas mark, dried figs from Turkey and in handsome painted metal containatural er all are finding their way unde

### Yule celebrations once taboo in Old "Merry" England

In their attempt to do away with the 43,

were restored by the Stuarts, the feast day antedales Christmas and Christmas season never quite re- is traced to the custom of gift-givgained its place of importance in ing during the Roman festival, of English celebrations. Saturnalia.

Today it is observed as a relig- So, today the children receive ious day in the churches and as a their gifts in boxes and it is the day for family gatherings, but has, day that employers remember their never again been celebrated with old employees with gift boxes. the boisterous spirit and sumptu-

ous feasting of olden times. Here are some gift suggestions all forms of frivolity in England. The English people celebrate to for the fishermen: rubber hip boots; the Puritan Government banned a greater extent on Boxing Day, a metal tackle box or creel; mincelebration of Christmas in 16- December 26; marking this day now traps; nets; lines; balts, lures



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moluding rich-textured flan s, plaids and wool broadclothts. and dried fruits are enjoying

in a set of the set of

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### THE KELOWNA COURIER

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1953

Gifts for the nimrod include rifles

A REMARKANCE A CHARMEN CHARMEN

### A substantial library may soon be built up once you acquire the habit of reading good books

#### By REV. CYRIL CLARKE

Like a magic carpet woven with words, it whisks you magically away to worlds of sheer delight. Surroundings, be they drab or lux-urious, fade from the scene as you witness drama between the covers with gay cards of a good book. As Bacon has declared: "Good books are true friends.

After happily discovering this fact, you soon have a cherished objective: to acquire a substantial library.

shop; you are surrounded by a absolutism. quiet but fascinating world of mys- LAST FRONTIER tery, intrigue, pathos. You marvel Or you may journey up "The at the literary dexterity of writers Amazing Amazon," the world's last and a brush. Sketch in sleigh with such as Lloyd C. Douglas, A. J. great frontier, into strange and pencil, then paint it in. Attach to Cronin, James Hilton, Ben Ames primitive haunts, steaming with

Williams, Eleanor Roosevelt, Thom- danger. as B. Costain, A. A. Milne, Laura How many knew John A. Mac-Lee Hope. Louise M.-Alcott, Lewis Donald. "The Young Politician?" ... Carroll, Fulton Oursler, and a great And what is it like to view the cards, Starting at the top, place host of others.

REMEMBER THE DICTATOR You simply reach for a book and to be climbed?

are soon transported from this age ... You wish to learn Russian, Gerof beyond-the-sound-barrier, to bib- man, French, Spanish, to readily with wire or ribbon. lical times, as related in The Robe, translate? This can easily be done or The Galilean. Or you may be with compact little volumes, design- a window on gay ribbons, pasting lured by the witticisms of a Nicol, ed to assist in every possible way. keenly amused by the rollicking Perhaps you seek Audel's carpenhumor of such a master of ridicule. ters and builders guide; the coron-Then again a poignant human docu- ation album; complete dog book; of the holiday Season. This year ment like "A Many Splendoured skating for beginners; gun digest; make them an attractive part of Thing" by Han Suyin, will awaken world atlas; dictionary; bible, pray- your home decoration! in you a new appreciation of the er book; anything under the sun.

changing East because it is a de- REFERENCE LIBRARY tailed record, unchallengingly true, Whatever your requirement, it is by an author who has said: "Death here, or can be procured within a is only an accident, what matters is week or ten days. There is also life." Here is one to make you a reference library.

Pogo, Dale of the Mounted, Winthink. The ugly stain of Hitler across the nie the Pooh, Maggie Muggins, path of history comes arrogantly Penguin and Pelican, Rootie Kazoointo focus in Hitler's Table Talk. tie, and hundreds of familiar friends Here for you to analyze is the pri- are also here. vate conversation of a warped in-. There are local paintings, bird

tellect, as spoken during 1941-44. carvings, by local artists. One such statement was "I'm no. It is possible to spend many hours good at games and I refuse to make in a book shop, with the growing a fool of myself." Remember "The awareness that each book educates, Great Dictator?" enlightens and enriches your life.

River pirates, every conceivable In short, a good book is one of the type of human driftwood, is tossed finest investments you can make; a into the teeming New Orleans lo- gift that outlasts all others. cale in "The Unconquered." You

emerge from such a book glad that For home workshop jack-of-allyou live in a less turbulent com- trades, a tool chest or work bench is an ideal gift, as are power tools tree favored munity.

Set in French Equatorial Africa, in every category; circular saws, "The Fon and His Hundred Wives," lathes, sanders, drill presses and causes you to evaluate the lives of so on,

FUN ON WH

A book may become one of your most treasured possessions. Deck your home Here are a few suggestions for putting your Christmas cards to

work decoratively in your home: First, paint a sleigh on red oil-

As with a library, so with a book Cameroon natives, ruled by such cloth on which to place your cards hop: you are surrounded by a absolutism. as they arrive. You'll need two yards of 50" ollcloth, one jar each of black and white poster paint, the sleigh with cards by taping them to the cloth.

Decorate your stairway with world from mighty Annapurna, the green branches on the railing, fastening with florists wire or first 8,000 meter Himalayan peak strong string. Work from top to bottom, placing cards on the greens

> String a number of cards around the ripbon to the inner folds of the cards.

Christmas cards are a joyful part

Clock radio is a gift of service and entertainment. both!



by most people accessories. The array of these dis- covered comfort. When it comes to trimming, the Christmas tree—you, like many others, probably have some very

many centred with bowls for flow- are always welcome. The range of ers or fruit, to highlight the din- colors has never been so stunning. indefinite ideas of your own. If ner table or an occasional piece in Grand gift ideas are the smart you haven't, the following sugthe living room. cestions may prove welcome as well Extremely modern and extreme- black, with gay hand-painted de-

home!

her home!

govern your choice.

MODERN GIFTS EXCITING

as practical. ly smart are the abstract designs to signs. Any homemaker would love The trend seems to be, as always, grace the wall of a modern home. to redecorate her bathroom with towards as large a Christmas tree Most often seen are the black these smart pieces. as the room will permit. The old- wrought iron fish in many sizes. These new gifts for the home are

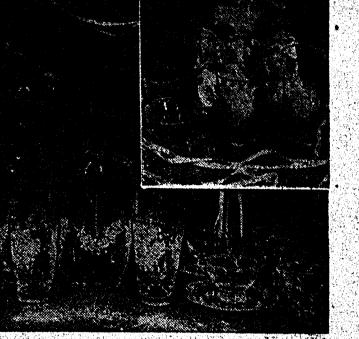
**Gracious** glassware gifts

Modern, machine-made glassware-available in a wide variety of shapes and patterns at moderate cost, is both decorative, useful and offers many solutions to Christmas gift problems. Once a luxury, now crystal-look glassware is an aid to gracious living to every home, thanks to inventive skill and manufacturing progress. Pitcher sets, tumbler sets, multi-purpose servers, as well as decorative objects in fine glass-are sure to rate high for holiday giving or getting,

The gift, housewares, and linen homemaker!

In choosing a gift for a home- favorite gifts!

departments of the stores are laden



#### myth of trees and colored light. Decorations tents and sleeping bags can be are scheduled to go up within the purchased on the family "pool"." next week or ten days. plan. Norse origin Our well-loved legend of Santa Claus coming down the chimney or Christmas Eve originated in the Scandinavian countries. Their Christmas legend is that the Godcess Hertha appears in the fire-FOR CHRISTMAS place, bringing happiness and good fortune. A jolly old man, representing good fortune, comes down the chimney to meet her. Perfect way to say "thinking of you at Christmas." Santa Claus appears in various Choose her favorite flowers from our holiday costumes throughout the world. However, in most countries, he is selection. a roly-poly old man with a long white beard, usually dressed in red. **PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY!** Sometimes this is a long red hat trimmed with white fur: In The Netherlands his red robe is that of a Bishop and Sinter Klaus carries a bold scepter and wears a large, jewelled miter on his head, while in other mid-European coun-451 Leon Ave. FLORIST tries he is dressed in the robes of a priest. 月溝均溝且溝且溝台溝防溝防溝企溝且溝台溝防溝防溝均溝且防備的溝目溝台溝 Electric Trains Record Albums Radios Bicycles Exciting variety of gifts awaits shopper Pianos • Wagons when selecting for modern home-makers Organs • Sleighs • Lamps Electric Irons It won't be difficult to find just room to hold bath salts or bars of Pictures the right gift for the homemaker pastel soap, or in the living room • Toasters this year. The only difficult thing filled with, of all things-candy! Mirrors for the Christmas shopper will be These glass jars come in all siz-• Griddles to keep from buying duplicates of es and shapes from short, square Airfoam Pillows all the clever gift items for her own ones to tall, stately beauties ... • Chinaware and they're sure to delight any Homecrafters Tools Trivets in brass or black wrought • Pottery • Guns with gift inspirations for Christmas iron, gleaming copper in copies of giving. And, a delightful Christmas antique tea kettles and tea pots, and Wear-Ever Fishing Tackle lies ahead for the woman who loves ceramic pieces that capture Early Aluminum American charm will rates as top-Kelowna's Hockey Equipment • Elna & Nechi maker, let the decor of her home Don't miss seeing the new sets Gift of sheets and pillow cases in soft-**Sewing Machines** Skis toned pastels! Many are now styled Headquarters If hers is a modern home, be with striped or print hems for addsure to check the gift ideas in the ed sparkle. Consider, too, a gift of excitingly new wrought iron home a colorful wool blanket or satin-**GIFTS** FOR tinctive pieces is wide and varied. Ensembles of bath towels, hand There are handsome candelabra, towels, and matching wash cloths ENTIRE

FAMILY!

Already many Kelowna stores

Santa Claus

are starting to take on that "Christ-mas look." But the city's shopping cleaning kits, leather hunting boots, centre will not get into the "swing" hunting jackets or parkas and

until the city crects the Christmas hunting knite. Bigger items like

bathroom accessories in pastels or



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